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THE AMGEL OF DEATH

Beckens Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe From Earth.

LIFE'S FITFUL DREAM O'ER.

jurnounded by Loved Ones, the spirit of the Noted Authoress Takes Flight From Its Frail Earthly Habitation.

HARTFORD, July 2.-At noon Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the famous authoress, passed away at her residence in this city. At her bedside were three members of the family; Mrs. isabella Roscher Hooker, her husband, Dr. Hooker, and Harriet Stowe, a daughter of the authoress.

Throughout the forenoon friends of Mrs. Stowe were gathered in a room forces, they expect to be able to muster waiting for the end. Death came with a formidable array of distinguished men who will assist him in his efforts. peared to be a final continuance of the unconscious state into which Mrs. Stowe lapsed on Monday. The arrange ments for the funeral have been but partially completed. The services in Harrford will be private and interment will take place at Andover, Mass.

Her Life In Cincinnati.

Civeinnari, July 2 .-- Harriet Beecher was as comely a girl as over graced the Queen City of the West. Her childhood and a portion of her womanhood were spent here. It was in Cincinnati that she met and married Professor Calvin E. Stowe. She was the daughter of



HARRIET BEECHER STOWN AS A GIRL Lyman Beecher, who came to Cincin nati to take charge of the Lane seminary. Harriet was then a young girl. The some of the Beechers is still stand It is situated at the northeast corner of Foraker and Gilbert avenues. It is an unprotending but comfortable two-story brick structure on an elevaabout 10 feet higher than the street When the Beechers lived there all about was an open field, except in the rear, where there was a forest of magnificent

Beecher homestead. Here it was that precedents. their children were born, and where she had the foundations for her great story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin". She had ample opportunity to study the slave life. Her family and friends were deeply interested in behalf of the cause of freedom. Many of the scenes in "Uncle Tom's Calim" are drawn from real life and described almost at arst hand.

A TEDIOUS JOB.

The Work of Rescuing Entombed Miners Goes on Slowly.

WILKESBARRE, Pa , July 2 .- The situation at the Twin shaft renemps unchanged. The rescuers are bending every energy to their work, but it is United States steamer Detroit died reagonizingly slow, for the task is gi cently at Yokohama and was buried agonizingly slow, for the task is gigantic. The inevitable conclusion is that it will be weeks before the bodies are recovered, if at all

The drilling which has been going on from the Clear Spring colhery to the

travel 2,500 feet to reach the point where the people are thought to have been when the cavein occurred, and the route is much further than the one rescuers are now working on. Apart from this it would be dangerous and entail a tremendous expense.

Bold Robbers.

Can vgo, July 2,-Three robbers enternal the Canal street depot of the Metropolitan elevated railroad, situated in the heart of the city, and while one of them guarded the ticker agent with a revolver the others carried off all the money in sight. The robbery was com-muted while trains were passing through the depot every three minutes.

Minnesota Republican Ticket.

S. Patt, July 2 -Governor Clough Was reasoninated by the Republicans; for boutenant governor, John L. Gibbs; securary of state, Albert Borg; state to asvier, August T. Koerner; attorned general, Henry W. Childs After adopt ing a platform indorsing the St. Louis Platform and the national candidates the convention adjourned.

MacCorkle For Vice President.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 2.—Brfor Governor McCorkle started for Chicago from Charleston it was anbecaused for the view presidency. It is said he has been, promised support by Maryland, Virginia and other southern delegation.

A Silver Opponent Nominated. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July 2 .- The Sixth district free silver convention nominated J. Wesley (inines of Nashvil. for congress in opposition to Jo-

seph it Washington, the present Demterrati ' gold standard congressman A 16 to I free silver plank was adopted.

Holmri Leaves For Home.

CLEVELAND, July 2 -Garrett A. Hobart, Republican nominee for vice presideat, had a conference with Chairman Hanna of the national committee. They talked over the commis campagn, the appointment of subcommittees, etc. Mr. Hobart left for home.

PROGRAM OF GOLD MEN.

Mr. Eckels Tails About the Influential Gold Democrats.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Comptroller Eckels of the treasury department said that he expected Mr. Whitney and others of the anti-silver wing of the party on Fricay. Mr Eeckels thinks that after that time the complexion of sentiment will enauge somewhat and that the filver men will not have such complete command of the situation as they now appear to have. While Mr Whitney is regarded as the leader of the gold to prevent the party's throwing itself entirely upon the white metal side of the controversy. In addition to Mr. Whitney, Senators Hill and Murphy, Hon. Charles Trucy, Mr. Flower, Hon. Fred R. Condert and ex-Postmaster General Bissell are expected from New York, as are Hon. Don. M. Dickinson of Michigan Gavarnor Engall Hop. I. F. Michigan, Governor Kussell, Hon. J. E. Russell and Mayor Quincy from Massachusetts, Senator Jewett of New Jersey, Senator Vilas of Wisconsin, Senator Gray of Delaware and many others, including large delegations of business men and influential politicians from Indianapolis, Baltimore, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cincinnati and other cities. It is understood that 50 influential men are coming from Indianapolis alone,

and that Iowa will send a large delegation. The Illinois gold Democrats will also be present in force.
"I can not but believe," said Mr. Eckels, after giving his list, "that these men will erert an influence upon the convention. They are all men who have participated in national affairs and all well known Democrats. They will appeal to the convention in the interest of the business stability of the country, and also for the preservation of the party's integrity. Even the silver leaders must listen if they are Democrats when it is pointed out to them that the free silver declaration means the certain destruction of the party at

polls. It will be shown to them that in this event they will not only lose every eastern state, but that they are also sure to lose all the southern states, such as Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Kentucky, where the Republicans have an organization which is not bound up with the Popu-When asked if the gold men would

bolt the convention in case of a positive pronouncement for free silver Mr Eckcls expressed the opinion that there would be no open bolt, "but," he said, regiment at Berea and four others of "there would be a defection at the polls which it would be impossible to pre-The rank and file of the party | the place. can not be made to stand up for the After her marriage to Professor Stowe party name if the party convention in ing:

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Sists upon overturning all Democratic Colombia

> Mr. Eckels thought the gold men would hold out for a declaration for the gold standard. He and not see how a question such as the financial question could be compromised

The gold forces will have their main public headquarters at the Palmer House. Mr. Harrity will possibly lothe Auditorium Annex. The Palmer House quarters will be opened

Spanish Minister Recalled.

VPTORIA, B. C., July 2 -The steamer Empress of India, from Japan, brings word of the recall by his government of Signor Calvo, Spanish minister to Japan, Lieutenant Thurston of the with the usual honors

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played Yes

terday-The Standing. from the Clear Spring colhery to the foot of the Twin shaft was completed and a large body of gas was found.

The officials have abandoned the idea of tunneling, as the men would have to travel 2,500 feet to reach the point clear than the clear t

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Western League

At Ind anapolis-Indianapolis, 12, Detroit, 3 At St Paul-St Faul, 12, Minneapolis, 4

Interstate League. At Mewcastle, Pa -Newcastle, 9; Youngs town, 4 At Washington, Pa - Washington 9; Wheel-ing, 16

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TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

on Guard at Berea.

SEVERAL STRIKERS SHOT.

In Response to a Request For Troops the Executive Department Notifica the Sheriff That He Has Authority to Act.

BEREA. O., July ? -Everything is quiet at Berea and Westview at present. The sheriff has 150 deputies under arms, 50 with Winchester rifles. Company C, Ohio national guard, at Berea is under arms and Company K of this city has been ordered to stand in readiness to move.

Four Polish strikers were wounded in the melee at Westview. Vincent Mastire of the gold standard doctrine of chinski is shot through the lungs and President Cleveland now on the ground. will die. He is 88 years old and has a wife and four children. Martin Rockowski was wounded in the chin and Joseph Wawzonski and Auton Polok were slightly wounded in the legs. The strikers have sworn out warrants for

The Sheriff of Cuyahoga County Wants Aid to Quell Strikes.

Columbus, O., July 2.—A call was received at the governor's office for the service of four companies of the state militia to aid in "quieting the striking quarrymen near Berea." The message came from Sheriff F. W. Leek of Cnyahoga county. The governor is in the east and is not expected home for a week yet. In his absence Private Secretary Rogers took charge of the matter.

at the governor's office: BEREA, O . July 1.

To Governor Bushnell, Columbus: Kindly order four companies of the national

guard to aid in quieting the riot at Berea. Am not able to control longer. Major Stearns (of the Fifth regiment, understands the situation. F. W. LERK, Sheriff. Private Secretary Rodgers sent the following reply at once:

Sherriff Leek, Berca : Your message received. Section 3096 Be vised Statutes gives you full power to summon assistance if necessary. Have you exhausted all the power at your command in quieting disturbance at Beroa? Wire situation as sooi as possible J. L. Rodgens, Private Secretary.

Colonel Rodgers also sent a message to Major Stearns, who is on the ground sking him to send the exact situation as soon as possible.

regiment at Berea and four others of to the fig the regiment in the city of Cleveland spectively.

The adjutant general sent the follow-Colonel C. L. Kennan, Norwalk, O.

Proceed to Berea at once and report situa-tion to this headquarters. In case sheriff call-on you act under his order. Report when you leave Norwalk and arrival

FIRED INTO THE CROWD.

A Nonunion Workman at Cleveland User His Revolver.

CLEVELAND, July 2.—One hundred and twenty-five workmen left the Brown Hoisting company's works under escort of 175 policemen. Strikers and onlookers to the number of 6,000 hooted and jeered them. Squads of care to tell. His daughter, Miss Mand, strikers went in both directions on St. was charged by a druggist named Foert-Clair street and took possession of every car that came along, filling them so full from Scott Jackson on the afternoon that the workmen could not get on. By force the police succeeded in getting a came to Lexington to see her father and number of workmen on ears and sent them home under guard. The rest were of Foertmeyer. marched to the Central police station, followed by the howling mob, and from there sent borns in patrol wagons. Any crowd that hereafter collects will be dispersed. One of the nonunion work-men, A. L. Strong, after being put on a car, fired his revolver into the crowd, the bullet grazing the arm of Benjamin Ions, a striker. Strong was arrested and locked up. One striker was arrested for intoxication.

Jack Winston Wins SYRACUSE. July 2.-The event in the national shooting tournament was the special 100-bird match between Jack Winston of Omaha and R. T. Glover of Rochester for \$100 a side Winston won, killing 94 out of 100 under expert rules. Glover, after missing four out of the first 16, killed 91 birds.

First Scal Selvare. VICTORIA, B. C., July 2.-The steamer

Topeka arrived from the north bringing details of the first seal seizure of the season. Officers of the Rush boarded the sealing schooner Sitka of Yakutat and confiscated 15 skins for failure to produce a special sealing incease.

Would Not Have It, Chicago, July 2.—Governor Altgeld was asked whether he would accept the temporary charemanship of the Democratic convention in case he should be

County Auditor Dies, Sandesky, O., July 2. - County Audi tor McFall died as the result of gastric fever contracted while at the St. Louis den contion.

Women Suffragists on Hand. Chicago, July 2,-The committee en resolutions of the approaching convenvention is not alone to have to wrestla with the great fluancial problems now

proving so vexations, but it is to be pro-

Sould a will arguments pro and con on the question of suffrage for women. The suffragists, headed by Lillie Devereaux Blake and Mrs Clara Foliz, will isk for an etended hearing, at which Sheriff Leeks Puts the Militia several speakers of well known suffrage prochvittes may be heard. They are still smarting under the defeat of their movement at St. Louis and have been basy preparing statistics and data to refute the statement, made there by Mes. Winslow Cranwell of Albany, who spoke for the women unti-suffragists.

> ALTGELD WILL CONTROL. He Squeiched the Effort to Have Hill

> For Temporary Chairman. Chicago, July 2.-Senator David B. Hill and William C. Whitney are expected here on Friday and their coming is looked forward to as the opening of the conflict of the eastern gold advocates against the silver men. Mr. Whitney does not believe that all is yet lost to far as his movement is concerned. For instance, he ignores the advice of Washington Hessing, Chicago's postmaster and the almost solitary chief representa-

Speaking of the matter Mr. Hesing said: "Mr. Altgeld will control this convention just as absolutely as he con-trolled the Peoria convention. His pronunciaments seem to carry great weight. Senator Hill was perfectly strikers have sworn out warrants for the arrest of Deputy Sherrif Smith and other deputies, charging them with shooting to kill.

CALL FOR TROOPS.

County West.

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looks as if he would carry his point. I believe that we sound money people car petter conserve the people's interests by letting the silver people have all the rope they want without interference. Then let us meet and express our convictions and the people at the polls will take care of the rest."

RAISED THE BILL

A Bogus Ten Dollar Bill Unloaded on Uncle Sam's Servant.

Columnus, O , July 2 .- The United The following is the dispatch received State's officials in this city seem to be the victims selected by counterfeiters on whom to work off spurious money. Only recently the postoffice money order department was victimized by Zanesville sharps, and now it seems that Mr L. Hamhn, deputy revenue collector, has fallen into their snare.

Having a large amount of money on hand he deposited \$5,000 or \$6,000 with the Deshler National bank. In going over the amount the bank clerks discovered a bill that at first appeared to be a counterfeit, but in reality was a \$2 ilyer certificate which had been raised to a \$10 bill. The certificate was of the series of 1891 and numbered EI14586699.
The figure 2 in the left-hand corner

was scratched out and an X inserted in its place. The word two was changed to ten and the figure 2 in the lower right and left-hand corners was changed to the figures 10 and the letter X re-

WAGNER IMPROVING

An Incident Surrounding the Murder of Pearl Bryan Recalled. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 2.—Dr. John

B. Wagner of Bellevue, Ky., who was adjudged insane and confined in the Eastern Kentucky lunatic asylum here shortly after the murder of Pearl Bryan near his home, is much improved and it is believed he can soon be released.

Dr. Wagner's insanity, it is claimed by some, has never been solved. Several stories were printed in Cincinnati meyer with having received a message

The Silver Men Are Disappointed Over the Result of Their Conference

national committee would have to pass upon the temporary chairmanship and that he had no means of knowing how by their convictions and their judgment. If controlled by conviction alone, they would probably select a man holding the same financial views which they might individually hold. whereas if they consulted their judgment they might select a runn whose views would be in harmony with the sentiment of the majority of the con-

He did not, he said, suppose that the executive committee would feel called upon to make a recommendation. If not, there would be no use for the silver commuttee to see the executive commattee again, and they would call upon the national committee Monday. If the executive committee decided to act the silver men would be notified, and they would be heard again by the executive committee.

a Visit.

Hobart will make any stumping cam-

In a half hour after Mr. Hobart's arnominee The Ohio Christian Endeavorers, in

convention here, called 3.000 strong and gave Governor McKinley the Chritan-

Silver Men Disappointed.

Cincago, July 2.--The silver men are far from satisfied with the result of the conference of their committee with Chairman Harrity and the members of acuniescence in their demands to be allowed to practically secure the temporary chairmanship of the convention, he at Paterson, N. J., July 7.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

REPLY OF MR. HARRITY

Question of Temporary Chairmanship Still Open.

WANTS A FULL COMMITTEE

With Chairman Harrity-Program of the Gold Men.

CHICAGO. July 2.—Chairman Harrity's exact position was that the full the members of the committee would tion, arrived in the city as the advance regard the subject. He ventered the guard of his delegation. He joined the opinion that they would be controlled silver forces at the Sherman House and

M'KINLEY'S CALLERS.

Hon. Garrett A. Hobart Pays the Major CANTON, O., July 2.—Governor Mc

Kiuley drove to the Fort Wayne station to personally meet and greet his invited guest, Hon. Garrett A. Hobart. Governor McKinley and his guest were driven quickly to the former's home. where a crowd of newspaper men and photographers were waiting. Mr. Hobart was presented to a number of Governor McKintey's neighbors as the pair alighted from the carriage, after which they immediately retired to the library in the major's home. It is not probable that either Governor McKinley or Mr.

rival a special train reached Canton from Medina, 100 miles distant, bringing hundreds of citizens from that place to pay their respects to the Republican

definite idea of the program of the main obtaining. The result of the confer-ence was almost rul, and the silver men left the committee room feeling the their labor had been practically in vain.

Job Lot of Prisoners.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—A telegram was received by Warden Coffin from Attorney General Judson Harmon, asking if the Ohro prison would receive 100 southern prisoners from Texas and Arkan as. This is the number that uenally comes in from the south at this season of the year, and Warden Coffin wired back that Ohio could take care of them if necessary. It looks as though the new prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will not be used for civil crimi-

Tillman's "Pitchfork"

Chicago, July 2.-Senator Tillman, chairman of the South Carolina delegaparticipated in the proceedings of the siver meeting. The governor said joc-ularly that he had his "pitchfork" with him and that he was as determined as ever to contrifute his share toward making the convention a pronounced

Fleeced the Boys.

Masshlon, O., July 2.-Louis Lewis of Lorain came here representing himself as chief engineer of the steam yacht Heetna, and employed John Koonez and William Miller to ship on a cruise to Florida. He collected \$50 from the boys with which to purchase them uniforms and deserted them.

Wholesale Hanging.

Fore Smith, Ark., July 2. - Rufus Buck, Louis Davis, Lucky Davis, Maomi Vuli and Sam Sampson, comprising what is known as the Buck gang were executed here, President Cleveiand refasing to interfere in the carry-ing out of the sentence of Judge Pac-

Swept Down to Death. TIKAMAH, Neb., July 2 .- Misses Jes-

sie Kelso and Sadie Reese and John Samson, part of a picnic party, were drowned in the Missouri here. The boat they occupied was swamped. But one member of the party was saved, he clinging to the boat.

Y. M. C. A. Road Ruce.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2 -C. C. Swain won the first and time prize in the Y. M. C. A. road race. There were about 50 contestants. The course was 13 miles. several bandsome offered for the winners.

Sebraska Republican Ticket.

LINCOLN, Neb , July 2 .- Mac Coll of Lexington was nominated for governor on the fifth ballot and Test of Cas county for lieutenaut governor. An all night session is likely before the hal-ance of the ticket will be named. The Republicans of Nebraska then pledged bemselves to the St. Louis platform

Hobart Notification Meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2. - The statement has been issued by Hon. Charles W. the executive committee of the national Fairbanks, chairman of the committee Democratic committee. They had not counted much upon securing positive that the committee will meet at the that the committee will meet at the Fifth Avenne hotel, New York city,

GREAT BUY!

The manufacturers are aware of the fact that we are the people to sell Shoes rapidly. There isn't hardly a day but that we get some tempting offer from the manufacturing centers. A few days ago we were offered one thousand pairs of Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Chocolate Tan Shoes, in lace and button, heel and spring heel, at 60 per cent. off their regular factory price. The Shoes are up-to-date, all sizes and widths, and they are yours now for

\$1.98 A Pair.

THINK OF IT.

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Recent dispatches appounded that Lieutenant Peary was preparing to tail. for Greenland this summer for the meteorite. Professor Dyche will sail for the neith from Seattle, and it is quite probable that his destination is neither in Greenland where the covered meteortre hea. The professor will have a longer route through Bering strait and the northwest passage, but he as a man of on a race with Lightenant Peary for the meteorite he will make the hentenant keep his sails full if he is to land first on Greenland's shores. The meteorite is *siced at \$50,000.

The writer rode the first thousand miles with the professor, and in a talk he said that his destination was not Greenland, as the dispatches appounced, and that he was not in search of meteor nes; that he was really going to Alasan where he would head an exploring expedition up the Yukon river valley. He has been sent out by the Museum of Natural History in New York city and by the State university of Kansas

The first object of the expedition is to make an examination of the Alaskan coast for the purpose of comparing it with that of Greenland and the eastern coast of arctic British America, which Professor Dyche visued last summer in company with Lientenant Peary. He will give special attention to the Alaskan fauna and add some specimens to his collection of North American animals, which is already the largest, most complete and finely mounted in the United States. Professor Dyche is a taxidermist and does much of his own mounting. As he has seen and studied almost every American animal in the field, which few naturalists have done to so great an extent, he is able to have his animals mounted in some of the many striking positions which they assume in natural life. These positions cannot be caught by the taxidermist who has not seen them, and they add very much to the value of the specimens.

The ultimate object of the Dyche expedition, however, is the investigation of the removed existence of the living mastoden. For several years past hunt ers and Indians of the Yokon valley have reported the existence of an animal hiving in the valley some distance id me the goldfields which, from the description given, must be larger than is the largest hving exphant. It was described as being from 12 to 15 feet high and from 25 to 35 feet in length it was covered with long black hair and had ters, Puliman building, shortly after 11 immense ivory tasks from 9 to 15 feet o'clock in the morning. He left Omaha long, which would weigh from 300 to 400 poppeds.

The reports were at first received with absolute incredulity, but as they continued and from semireliable sources they began to be received with some credence. Later from time to time the hunters brought in the Acry tusks of the animal, which naturalists who saw them asserted were those of the mastoden. The tusies are of the finest ivory and describe almost a full circle, like the specimens found in the ice floes of Russia, only they are much larger. In spite of the evidence of the tasks there was still much doubt as to the existence of the living animal, and it was thought that they had been seerred from remains preserved in the toe or in peat bogs.

Recent letters from Alaska say that what was claimed to be the meat of the animal was not long since brought into Circle City by some hunters. The long hair and thick hide of the animal were still attached to the meat, and everything secured to substantiate the statement of the recent killing of the animal. The meat was not preserved, and to the scientific world there is no more positive evidence of the existence of the mastoku slive than there was before.

The evidence is sufficiently eliable, towever, to warrant the professor in making an investigation of the facts and to secure, if possible, a specimen for the museum. He will receive a large sam of money if he is successful in his

duterprise. Professor Dyehe takes with him a camera made specially for him for use m arctic atm. spheres. With this camera last year in Greenland he developed 380 perfect pictures out of 460 exposures, a much larger percentage than has been

secured by any other arctic explorer. A point of interest to sportamen is his equipment for killing game. He will take with him a winchester rifle of 45.90 caliber, but he uses it differently from other sportsmen. Instead of the usual lead or steel tapped bullet, the professor ases bullets made of copper This is contrary to all theorists on rifles, a short time, the metal filling up the Company K, One Hundred and Forty-Such is not the case, however, for the brevet major United States volunteers, professor has experienced no such diffi- for most distinguished gallantry in acsame rifle that he used so effectively in This officer, with 100 selected volum

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1 Tride North talk carden Professor Dream is little known. Among near of date for the office of president of the resorter be is regarded the authorize on American america. He is still young, ern trip last summ r the pridessor pale but he has all his life been peculiarly assecuted with wild animan. Born in an emigrant wagen in Kansas when that state was abused the hand of western emegration, he grew or with herds contrary. In reality, he will be elected of boffales about him and with elk, messes and other large animals in great numbers. He has thus had mustal advantages of studying and observing year 1850. In November next he will their habits in their wild state.

When he was graduated from the Kansas state university, he was made assence professor of natural history and was afterward placed at the bead of the department upon the appointment of Principal Spray to the chancellorship of the university. Professor Lyche has now been connected with the university in that department for 19 Alaska nor the much pole, but the spot | years. Personally he is very taciturn and has hade to say about himself and his numerous adventures. He has had numerous escapes while on hunting and exploring expeditions, which would energy, and if he has in reality started never have been known were they not told by other members of the party.

Professor Dyche has in contemplation the publication of a book on North American animals upon his return, which will be of the animals of the field and forest what Audubee's work was of the birds. His visit to Alaska will also have this object in view .-Chicago Record.

PICKED UP \$300.

Curiosity Fiend Scoops In Alligator Teeth Worth That Amount.

An alligator story is being told by a Floridian who recently settled in Way cross, Ga., that is worth telling, though it might be well to take it with a small pinch of salt. Here is the story:

The Florida man went alligator hunting and came across a school of reptiles in a pond. The man's dog caused an uprising in the school, as a dog is a fine morsel for the alligator. The dog began to bark and caper around in regular Fourth of July order, and as he staid at his master's heels that worthy was held responsible by the alligators. The man and his dog were quickly surrounded by the reptiles, whose months were foaming and gaping with rage.

The rifle that the man carried was brought into play against the school, and one after another of the reptiles was killed, until the ground was literally covered with their carcasses. It was a thrilling experience for both the man and his dog, both escaping without receiving a "scratch" from the enemy. A cariosity fiend picked up the alligator teeth that lay on the ground where the massacre cocurred and sold them for \$300.—Atlanta Constitution

A RECORD RUN.

Army Wheelmen Make a Trip, Averaging Eighty-six Miles Per Day.

Lieutenant W. R. Absrcrombie of the Second United States infantry has made of destiny. a record bicycle run from Omaha to Chicago. He arrived at army headquar parallel in Mexico or in any of the oth-June 6 at 6:30 o'clock in the morning. He laid over one day in Iowa and averaged 86 miles a day. The former army record was 58 miles a day, made in 1893

by several men from Fort Meade, Neb. Accompanying the lieutenant were Sergeant George Scofield, Corporal August Lindquist and Dr. Keifer. The men made the run in light army equipment at the request of General Coppinger, commander of the department of the Platte. The purpose was to select the route for the march of the Second regiment to Fort Sheridan should the proposed transfer of troops be made next fall. Lieutenant Abercrombie reported to Adjutant General Barber on his arrival at the headquarters and was taken charge of by his father-in-law, Colonel Amos S. Kimball, paymaster of the department of California, who is stepping at the Palmer House.—Chicago Post.

PREACHING MORMONISM.

The Little Town of Neshannock Is Greatly Excited.

Neshannock, a small town just east of Sharon, Pa., is in great excitement had set up in Mexico, and it was in this over the preaching of Elder R. Etzenhouser of St. Louis. He arrived a short rince ago and distributed handbills announcing his appearance in the Disciples' church, which is the only one in that place. The attendance the first night was good, but since then the crowds are enormous, farmers coming lez. into town in wagons from miles around.

Be claims he is a Latter Day Saint, but roundly abases the Mormons, with an occasional hit at Brigham Young been brought to an end; the old time and polygamy He proves that the chosen people of God, who were to settle on a parched plain, are the Latter Day safety; the stability of the government Samts in the region of the great lakes, He preaches the Mormen doctrines and refuses to debate with eloquent divines. The villagers are wrought up over the condition of affairs and will try to oust him. The greatest excitement prevails, as 50 have been converted.

Bravery Rewarded.

A medal of honor has been awarded who assert that copper rouns the gun in to Jeremiah Z. Brown, late captain grooves and making it shoot untrue, eighth Pennsylvania volunteers and enlty, and he will take with him the tion at Peter burg, Va., Oct. 27, 1864. Greenland and on his Mexico and Sauth | teers, assaulted and captured the works amply suffice for all budget require-American expeditions in search of rays of the spanis, together with a number of animals. He finds the penetrating pow- their officers and men. his congress within recent years have

FRES CENT DIAZ OF MEXICO A CAN DIDATE FOR RE ELECTION.

He Has Reld the Office For Five Terms Alcomp. Practically No Opposition... How He Has wishilled the Mexican Government-rewething of His Life.

The news that is mera! Postirio Diaz has again best nominated as a candipublic of Mexico contains a surrequit assurance that this remarkable pointcian will be snew-soful in gaining a fifth successive term of the presidency, and that, barring accidents, he will hold the office until the end of the mneteenth this year for his sixth term, as he had the office for a term prior to the election of President Genzalez in the close the twentieth year of his service 53 president of Mexico, and if he shall outlive the ensuing term he will have a record of 24 years in the office.

It can hardly be said that there is any competitor in the field against him this year. A short time ago General Bernardo Reyes, governor of the state of Nueva Leon, gave notice that he had determined to enter the race for the pres-



PRESIDENT DIAZ.

idency, but he has become discouraged by reason of the feebleness of the response to his notification. General Reyes is the most popular and progressive governor in Mexico. He is a man of marked force of character, and he has been active in promoting the development of his state and in advancing all public enterprises for which he could secure the approval of the legislature.

He is in the prime of life and has always been successful in his projects. But there need not be any doubt that he is doomed to failure in his pursuit of the office of president so long as Draz is a candidate, and there is every probability that the nomination of Diaz will lead him to withdraw from the race altogether. There are a number of other ambitions politicians who would have liked to compete for the office, including a general who is credited with the overthrow of the Emperor Maximilian, but it may be taken for granted that the plans of all of them have been laid aside since the great demonstration of Sunday last in the City of Mexico in honor of Diaz's renomination. The field seems to be clear all the way from Sonora to Yucatan for the Mexican man

President Diaz has a record without er republics of Spanish vious to his time there had been an irregular line of incompetent rulers. There had been 10 or 12 "provisional" presidents, three or four presidents "ir " a "substitute" charge, president and several dictators. All of them held pow er by a most uncertain tenure. greater part of them lost their place by revolution. There was not in the world more unstable government than that of Mexico.

President Diaz is 66 years of age and is a half breed. By his mother he is a descendant from the Indian race of Mexico and by his father from the Spanish race. In his infancy his father died. and he was trained for life in Oaxaca by his Indian mother, who lived in poverty. In his youth, after a period of clerkship and service in an inn, he studied for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church, but after a time gave up the purpose of entering upon an ecclesiastical career. He began the study of law; he took part in politics; he was a member of the legislature of his state; he was a soldier on the Liberal side in tames of strafe; he was a general in the war against the empire which France war that he won the renown which caused him to be chosen as provisional president in the year 1876 and as constitutional president the next year Since that time he has held the office of chief executive, excepting the four years in which it was held by Manuel Gonza-

The course of Mexican history has been changed under Diaz's administration. Revolutions and civil wars have tyranny has passed away; the possessor of the office of president has lived in

has been secured. With abiding peace, the country has attained a degree of prosperity quexampled in its history. It was in a most satisfactory manner that President Diaz. in his last message to the Mexican congress, reviewed the state of the country. He told of the advancement of education, the growth of the industries and of commerce, the construction of great public works, the betterment of the government finances, the opening up of new and useful branches of activity, the improvement of trade and the lessening of taxation. "We are justified," he said, "in expecting such an increase of

the normal sources of revenue as will

The president's meserges to

before for anadoption of office act of Look a that and with enterental adopt TOWN CORE THE BEST AND A PARTY And that in which he cales at the distil who was a left garme for foots (2015) depristance and diverse It is under these circum-takes that

Diaz becom s a caminate for elect en to a fifth successive term of the area of president. It is to a country who hitch?" are to combine the results of this long tar. ad of administration that he appears for re-cleation. Not only is it takes ble to and cdw subibites rate and a record like his, but it would be impossitue to forecast the consequences of the election of any other. It is true that he most some time cease to be president. but it is bound that ere double or rinkes him Mexico will be well assured of the communict of the political system which he has done so much to establish

President Diaz is something more than a successful politician. He poisses to the qualities of state-manship. He understands the needs of his country and also the method of supplying them through the legislation of a congress in which he is influential and which regards his judgment. His skill as a diplomatist has been made manifest by his several negotiations with European powers, by his mastery of the troublesome other gentlemen of the same stamp. case of Guatemala, and by his desirable co-operation with the United States in the settlement of the boundary question. His friendliness toward this country and his constant desire for the mainte nance of peace with thave been as important to the American people as to

those of Mexico. In one respect only has Diaz failed to satisfy the whole of the people living under his government. The Mexican ecclesiastical authorities have made complaint of his readmess to justify the government interference with property which was the inheritance of the church from Spanish times. His defense has been that the sequestrated estates were needed for educational or other public purposes, and that the republic could not guarantee or recognize all the titles which were granted by Spanish kings. But at the same time he has constantly affirmed that the government has never in any way interfered with freedom of worship or with any of the religious rights or privileges which constitutionally belong to any part of the Mexican people. These rights are founded upon law and are outside of the authority of the administration. Though there are some Roman Catholics in Mexico who object to keeping Diaz in office for auother term, the elections of this year will probably show, as those of other years have shown, that the number of these objectors is very small. There is no state church in Mexico.

The method of electing a president in Mexico is the same as it is in the United States-that is to say, by electors popularis chosen in a general election. Diaz's present term comes to an end on Nov. 30 next.—New York Sun.

TWO RECKLESS MEN.

The Charlson Brothers Brave the Atlantic Storms In a Small Boat.

Frank Charlsen and his brother John embarked at 5 p. m. on June 21 m their tiny sloop for a voyage across the Atlantic. At least 1,500 people congregated about the boatmen's slip at the Battery, New York, to witness the start They cheered loudly when the rug Fred B Dalzell, with the sulhoat in tow, steamed away from the excursion pier. The tug took the little sloop to Sandy Hook. from where the voyage really began at 7 o'clock Nearly 100 misons had cents each for the trip on the Dalzell

The craft to which the Charlsen broth ers have pinned their faith is 20 feet over all, has 6 feet 8 inches beam and draws 26 inches of water. The boat is double pointed and is supplied with an air chamber at either end, supposed to make her nonsinkable. A heavy lead keel is also expected to keep her right side up under all circumstances. The boat carries a small mainsail, jib ind flying jib and two pairs of oars Proisions for 60 days were put aboard

The Charlsens claim to be navigators, and Frank bears the distinction of once having served as an officer on John Ja

cob Astor's yacht the Nourmahal. If the sailboar escapes the ocean storms, she will make Queenstown as the first port. Her course will then be to Isle of Wight, Southampton, London, Hamburg, Bremen, Hull, Leith, by canal to Edinburgh, then Glasgow, Newport in Wales, Cork, Belfast, Londonderry and then back to New York, where the boat may be expected, har ring mishaps, in the summer of 1897 -New York Journal

New Potato Pest.

A new kind of potato bug has made its appearance in Monroe county, Pa and has so f ir buffled all attempt at extermination. A few days ago Farmer C. H. Swazy noticed that his potato erop was looking poorly. An examination was made, and the farmer found bugs which, in his estimation, are 100 per cent worse than the old pest.

It is an insect about three times ; large as an ordinary fly and of a dublack color. It eats the vegetables from the top to the ground. Farmer Swazy carried a dozen or so of the insects to Stroudsburg and, although shown to several experts, they were unable to classify them.

A Drawing Card,

One of the entertaining features of the approacing People's Party national old man, that it is Sunday on earth convention at St. Louis will be the appearance of the Macon County Welch bors?" said the stranger. "Sunday quartet, composed of miners. Quarters for them have been secured.

Several state delegations have plauned to take bands and glee clubs to the old wretch convention

Coxey of Ohio will accompany the delepoints along the river.

THE WALKING GALLOWS

hickname Given to a British Officer Daring the fruh Rebellion.

The late Mr W. J. Fitzpatrick was best known in this country perhaps as Lever's biographer, but he was also the author of many interesting historical works, dealing for the most part with the mysteries which shrouded the expenditure of Pitt's secret service money and with the true character of the shadowy figares moving behind the scenes during the rebellion of 1793 and the act of union that followed it.

Time travels slowly over in Ireland. The peasantry still talk of the sturing events of that memorable. year in a manner that makes it difficalt for a stranger to realize that nearly a hundred years have elap-ed since they took place In several of Mr. Fitzpatrick's books reference is made to an officer whose energetic measures for suppressing sedition should certainly claim for his memory the same respect and admiration as are awarded to Judge Jeffries and

When the rebellion first broke out, the militia regiment of a certain county adjoining Dublin could boast the services of an officer of the name of Hepenstall who soon became known throughout the length and breadth of Ireland as the "Walking Gallows." This notorious officer, originally an apothecary, was a Goliath in stature and a Nero at heart. If after dark, while patrolling the country with his men, he met a peasant who could not satisfactorily account for himself. Hepenstali's mode of procedure was first to knock him down with a blow from his fist, which was quite as effective as a sledge hammer, and then, ordering one of the drummers to take off a cord from his drum, to adjust a noose around the prisoner's neck, draw the rope over his own athletic shoulders and trot about, the victim's legs daugling in the air until death at last put an end to the torture.

These details-almost incredible at the present day-were admitted by the gallant officer himself when undergoing cross examination at the trial of a rebel named Hyland, counsel for the defense exclaiming at the close of this remarkable evidence, "Then, sir, you acted the executioner and played the gallows!

"Yes, please your honor," came the unabashed reply.

Such was the barbarous severity of the time that Lord Norbury, the presiding judge, warmly complimented the witness on his loyalty and assured him that he had been guilty of no act which was not natural to a zealous, loyal and officient officer Prefixed to that rare and extremely sedmous periodical The Irish Magazine for 1810 is a meture of Hepensiall, in his capacity of executioner, slowly strangling an unfortunate wretch, who is daughing behind his gigantic back. His feation and seraphic in their expresion, présent a puzzle to the students of Lavater's theory, and it is impossible not to admire his magnificent physique A wit suggested that his tombstone would be scutably inscribed by the following opitaph

Here he the bones of Hermstall-Judge, jury gallows, remeand no -Pittsburg Dispatch

A One Hundred Course Dinner. At a dinner given by the late Prince Ratibor there were a hundred courses The chefs of the prince ere solemnly chosen after the greatest deliberation and cross examination. On one special occasion it was announced that he was in need of a cook, and ten of the best chefs duly presented themselves for the coveted post. They were informed by the prince that each must serve a dinner of his own choice and cooking, consisting of ten courses, to be sorved the same evening to a jury of the best gastrenomes in Paris, who would eat of each different dish and then pass judgment This programme was carried out and the pain; awarded to a French man who had been chef for many years to the Baron Haussman A trip to Marienbad by the whole of the jury was the sequel to this famous dinner of 100 courses -Lon don Tit-Bits.

The Man in the Moon in Gern.any. The German legend tells us that

ages ago an old man went one Sunday morning into the forest to cut timber (hew sticks) He cut a bundle of fagots and swung them over his shoulder and began to trudge home On the way he met a remarkable looking individual with a face as bright as the sun. "Do you know, when all men rest from their laon earth or Monday in hell, it is all the same to me," said the hardened

"Then bear your bundle forever, The Minnesota and Iowa delegations said the stranger as he vanished will go by boat, and will probably be from sight. A moment later the old nearly two weeks on the Mississippi. Sinner and his fagots were deposited Ignatus Donnelly and "General" J S on the moon, where they stand to this day a perpetual warning to all gatious and will speak at different Subbath breakers.—St. Louis Republic.

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Legal Notice.

Daniel S. Brown and Cornelia. Rrown 1... wife, residing at Daie. Oklahoma. Termory and the residing at Daie. Oklahoma. Termory and the resident of Benjamin Harlton deceased will take notice that on the 20th day of June. 1885, Halle & Hoover field her petition in the Common Piens Curr. of Allen county. Oblo in case No. 886 against the above ramed parties praying to have ner utile quited to that part of outlot seventeen (1) in the city of Lima, Allen county. Only which is bounded and described as follows. Commencing at the southeast corner of an outlot; thence running north forty-seven (1 feet; thence went to the east line of the alley thence south to the southwest corner of sair outlot, there east to the p ace of beginning as agaginst any claim of any of the defend ants.

ants
Said parties are required to answer on or
before August 27th, 1886, or) adgment may be
taken against them.

HALLER ROOM.

HALLIE E. HOOVER. By Prophet & Eastman, her attorneys.

Why England Stays In Egypt. But though much has been done,

much still remains to be done, and even if it did not, the necessity for our continuauce in Egpyt depends on something more than the completion of a programme. When we have exhanated the list of improvements of which the country is capable, our mission will be only half fulfilled. The pashas and the whole tribe of farteuers on a corrupt system are still on the spot, only watch ing for a favorable opportunity to maugurate a counter revolution and represess themselves of their lost fleshpots The people have not yet learned to rely on any protection against their former oppressers, except what is afforded by the English.

Take away this support and the whole nwob ur. bluow sergorq to enthaum hill again, and the great work of the last ten years be completely undone The old corrupt system would at ouce reassert itself, and the second state of Egpyt would be worse than the first. Tar appetite of the bloodsuckers only whetted by their enforced abstinence, and the hapless fellaheen, instead of feeling, as they feel today, deeply grateful for the intervention of England, would only curse the hour when they first listened to her coausels.—Blackwood's Magazine

Immense Fortunes In Trees.

The timber wealth of the United Stares gives a yearly product of over a hillion dollars, or twice the value of the entire output of all the mines pur tegether-gold, silver, coal, iron, copper, zine and the rest. This is a resource worth keeping, and yet we are cutting into our capital at the fearful rate of 75 per cent each year, as only about 25 per cent of the timber market is represented by new growth. As for losses from the fires that are started by lecomotives, eattlemen, berry pickers, hanters and recordiance, it gives a suffieicia blea of what they cost us, to be feld by the feesity commissioner of tures, handsome in their conforma- Pennsylvania that I is state alone probably with the color and and at \$70,000,000 annually from this energies. Not only the tree- are lost in these mighty connagrations the visitable mold which would supply ferrilar to the soil for future agri where I pari oses, or food for the nots of a second arouth of forest, is irriad and the first step is taken on that easy descent to a landslide or floodbea —Scribner'√

In Sargent's Studio.

Surgent's studio is always a sociable place. Unlike many artists, the presence of visitors or companions does not disturb hun when he is painting. He seems to work without obvious exertion even in his intensest activity. "When his models are resting, he alls up the gap by strumming on the piano or guitar, says one of his friends "His manner while at work is that of a man of consummate address and does not show physical or mental effort." He knows thoroughly well what he is about and what his capabilities are, so that while he searches the truth in his pictorial rendering of what is before him, and often repaints a part of his picture entirely in the effort to make it as perfect as possible, he works with confidence. He has never been allied with any revo-Intionary movements in art, and, while modify appeals to him in things seen, he shuns all passing crazes or new doctrines - Wilham A Coffin in Century.

Touching Consistency.

Piron Visitor-Ah! Here is a cell that is so tably kept that it reveals condences of retinement. And that beautifully worked motto of "Home, Sweet Home," on the farther wall-is it possible that that is the handswork of the occupant of this cells

Wanden -Ir by sat Prison Visitor-Wenderful! And for white offense against the law can such a man is confined.

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Mark Your Wheel.

John D. Carroll, chief detective of a

wheelman's insurance company, said

recently: "Every owner should have a

private mark upon his or her wheel.

By this I don't mean a simple mark

upon the saddle post or on the saddle it-

self, as those are the very places where

a thief will look for such a mark, and

should they be there both saddle and

make the private mark on any part of

your frame, say on the underside of the

top tube, turn your wheel upside down

and remove a portion of the enamel, say

I inch by I inch, and clean well till the

metal is freed from any part of the en-

amel. Then cover the space so cleaned

with a greasy material-candle grease,

for instance—then take a pointed instru-

ment of some kind and wet the point

with carbolic acid. Proceed to write

your initials or private mark on the

tubing, being sure that you have soff-

mark you have made."-Philadelphia

A Long Felt Want.

Agent (to superintendent of laundry)

-I have come, sir. to ascertain if you

"But, my dear sir, no laundry is

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"It's a machine made expressly to

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strikes a button, it removes the same in

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on tickets will be good returning up

No End of Style. "Did the bride look stylish" "Stylish! She had on a sailor hat, sweater and a denim skirt."-Chru · Record

"My mother, my wife and myself se Chamberlain's Cough Remedy thenever troubled with a cough or old. It is the medicine of our home. do not know how we could do with ut it. We feel that it is an icdis ensable article. The people in this icinity too are beginning to learn I the merits of this excellent med cice. I never lose an opportunity o lestify to its value for it has saved aray a doctor's bill in my family. W. . Musser, proprietor of the Musser louse, Wilhelm, Pa "This remedy s famous for its cures of bad colds It it and you will recommend it to our friends. For sale by Melville. he druggist, old postoffice corner. . W. Heister, 58 public square.

Costly Silver Toys.

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Doan's Ointment from your dealer.

Why She Laughs.

'I always laugh to myself," she aid. "when I see that sign, 'Beware if Pickpockets.' I haven't had a locket for years."-New York Times

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Ar 🕾, Benton, Pa., recommends a remdy for diarrhoea which he.has used with magical effect. "Several weeks igo," he says, "I purchased a bottle if Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhous Remedy, and after using ess than one-third of the conents the results were magicalfrecting an entire cure. I heartiy recommend the remedy to all sufferers from diarrhoa. This remedy s for sale by Melville, the druggist, old past office corner. C. W. Heister, 15 public square.

BIG SHORTAGE

Washington, July 2 - The compara-

the statement of the government recours and expendences resued by the thusary department shows the total recorpts from all sources during the usual year just thesed to have been \$126,146, see, and the expenditure - \$100 001,400 which has saidched for the year of \$.0,042,24v Although there was a surplus for June of \$2,013,130, it is experted that the ngures for July will snow a denot of at least \$10,000,000 and that ull of the claims will have been

During July the payments on account of interest, pensions and naval appro-priations well be exceptionally large, st that the deficit for the month is likely to be above \$'0,000,1881 fainer than less. The showing for the year is far from satisfactory to treasury officials and anal is equally as disquieting is the fact that the immediate inture promises nothing better

SUNK A FORTUNE

In Trying to Establish Her Claim as the Rightfut Heir.

Say Francisco, July 2 - Mrs. Florence Blythe-Hinckley is in need of ready money with which to liquidate many outstanding claims meurred by her and her attorneys during the 12 years of harassing hugation through which they have passed in order to establish Florence as the sole heiress to eccentric Thomas Clythe's estate.

It will require \$ nk;,000 to quiet the holders of these claims, and it was for

The \$500,000 could not be raised here for the reason, it is said, that local capitalists wanted an exorbitant rate of inerest and outside securities in order to protect them from a possible averturn in the United States circuit court of the tate court's decree.

The so-called "Gypsy" Blythes, after their defeats in the superior and supreme courts, carried their claims to the oral court and the case is still pending.

Resisting Double Dew Tax.

URBANA, O., July 2. - William O'Brien, a local saloonkeeper and agent of a Cincinnati brewery, has began a ant against the county treasurer which will interest liquor men throughout the state. The suit is to restrain the treas-urer from collecting the Dow tax imposed on an agent, O'Brien contending that having paid the tax as a dealer he is not hable for it as an agent.

Death of Young Defor.

San Francisco, July 2. - Daniel Defor, the young sailor who claimed to be a lineal descendant of Daniel Defoe, the novelest, is dead. Young Defoe has wealthy and industrial relatives living in London The British consul here has been notified of the young man's death and will communicate with the

Bicycllats Collide.

Marketta, O. July 2.—In a bicycle collision here Sadie Morris a prominent roung lady, was thrown on the brick saving and rendered unconscious for half an hour. The exact extent of her injuries is not known, but it is feared that she is dangerously hurt.

Halford's Bad Accident.

DENVER, July 2 -Major E. W. Halford, who was President Harrison's private secretary, and is now paymaster of the United States army, stationed at Denver, has sustained a compound fracture of his right leg by falling from a

Safe Works Location

Havilton, O. July 2.—Hamilton has about raised the \$50,000 bonus required by the Herring-Hall-Marvin company, It is now ilmost an assured fact that this immense safe works plant will locate here. Piqua is still in the race. however.

Bitten by a Spider.

Cottages, O. Jaly 2 -- M. P. Grandstaff of this city was bitten on the foot by a spader the other day while fishing, and blood poisoning has set in. His foot is trightfully swollen, and it is probable that amputation will be neces-

MARKET REPORTS.

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WHERE THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIO CONVENTION WILL MEET.

A Description of Chicago's New Colosseum. Will Eold l'ifteen Thousand People - Sieception and Committee Rooms Also on a Lurge Scale

It is said that Chicago will provide for the N the field most after convencion, with the virial meet there can link 2 shall be distributed in will be distributed in the work and find a well may will be distributed in the work and find a well may will be distributed in the convencion of the convencion who a will meet there on July 7, the probably more. The appropriation of most perfect assembly hall ever ten-\$7,000,000 for sugar bount; payments is structed. It will certainly be an imname affair, and this, in the eyes of settled and pand before the end of the Of the many national conventions that the Chicagoan stands for everything Of the many national conventions that have been held there not one has been provided with a half which met all the requirements of such a gathering. The Wigwam in which Lincoln was nominated and the one in which Cleveland swept away all opposition were large enough, but every other requirement was wanting. Oratory loses all its chartas when streams of water from a leaky roof are pouring down the auditor's neck, as was the case in 1892. The Auditerium, in which General Harrison was nominated, was untimished at the time, but it could not accommodate half the people who thought they had a right to be present alon such à incinentous

occasion. It is generally conceded that a convention half for national purposes ought to seat at least 15,000 persons, and in this respect the Colosseum, which the Democrats will meet in, fills the hill, but whether the acoustics are sufficiently good to enable that number to hear the W. H. Hart, Mrs. Hinckley's legal adviser, started Sunday night for New strong lunged orators speaking from 125 problem unsolved. The probabilities are post will be removed. If you want to that no man in the country can mak. himself heard throughout the Colosson while the convention is in session, tacause there will be more or less noice and moving about, but this will make no particular difference, as most of those who attend such gatherings go to 500

and not to hear. Colonel John T. Dickinson, president of the Colesseum company, said the idea in building the present structure was not to secure some alleged artistic architectural effects to the sacrifice of utility, and, while the Colosseum is not by any means so beautiful as Madison Square Garden, for instance, he thinks it better adapted to the uses of a national convention or other great event. In many respects the Colosseum is not a thing of beauty, but it will sent many thousands, and that is the main point. It is to be used for circus performances, athletic events, celebrations and things of that sort, and its projectors say it will be the means of bringing at least one of the national conventions to Chicago every four years. It fell down once, when nearly completed, but the defects which caused the collapse have been remedied.

The Colossum is 700 feet in length by 300 feet in width, and every foot of space is available, for there is not a post or other obstruction in the way. The building itself occupies 51/4 acres of ground between Sixty-second and Sixtythird streets, and is bounded by Grace avenue and the Illinois Central zailroad tracks, the main entrance being in Sixty-third street. Between the structure and the railroad tracks are 21% acres of ground, which will be used during the convention as a carriageway. Carrage parties from the city will use the Michigan avenue bonlevard to Fiftyfifth street, thence through Washington park to the Midway plaisance and south on Stony Island avenue to the Conven- who have no appetite and cannot

tion hall. Every foot of the 285,550 square feet Hood's Sarsaparilla. of the form and fronting in Grace avenne are rooms set apart for the meetings of the various committees of the

convention. The public reception hall, large enough to hold 10,000 men, is the place where delegates, alternates and speciafors will mass before the sessions are called to cider. Viewed from the wide galleries above the scene will certainly made to eclipse the time of last year. be an inspiring one, for on this broad floor the marching clubs, with their to the situation and order of things, military bands, will be in all their and have placed the celebration in glory, and the impassioned campaign charge of Spencerville Division, U. orater may also have the opportunity to R. K. of P., under whose supervision

say a word or two. Efforts to decorate the interior of the a grand success. The program this Convention hall will not step at the year will include a gorgeous indus putting up of a few flags, for which trial and circus parade in the morn some artistic designs will be worked log, horse races, bicycle races, tub out. All the scats in tiers are to be permanent, while those intended for delegates and alternates, together with the platform for the speakers and invited podrome, both afternoon and even guests, are merely temporary.—New York Herald.

DINGLEY'S DARING FEAT.

Deposit Man Races Beside a Train Narrow Cluder Path.

Between the east and west bound time during the morning; also, seytracks of the Erie at Deposit, N. Y., there is a six foot pathway of cinders operation, near by. Admission free made hard and smooth by constant use. Thomas Dingley takes his wheel 116 to the grounds. Excursion rates on all railroads. miles west of the station on this nation pate and races with train No. 14, the tast Wells-Fargo express. So far, he has Democratic Convention, Chicago,

always beaten it to the rection. Should his tire strike a piece of coal, iron or stone ballast and cause it to ing the Chicago & Erie for Chicago. swerve two feet out of the way Dingley Train 5 leaves Lima at 11:23 a. m. would be ground to pieces. Should an-other train be going in the opposite di-is the finest train out of Lima. No. rection and meet the racer one could 3 leaves Lima at 12:37 a. m., arriving shudder at the pessible result.

Good Things-In the Right Place.

The men have nothing more to say, Those big ballown sleeves, saved, a Burlu. on weman from drowning last week and have proved their right to exist. However, it is still believed they are more valuable as life preservers on shipboard than in a crowded street car. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Sergeant-at-arms For People's Party. John Hugh McDowell of Union City, Tenn. has been appointed sergeant atin July.

SOCIALIST CONGRESS PLANS Schrae of the Landon-Zorich Council to

Catch the Traces Cators.

The international socialist congress, which me to m Landon on July 27, will the . . ex : le far and away greater in point of numbers and probably more important in its bearings than any congress the [9, >1] socialists have yet held. The London committee in evigunation with dele- axis 2- 1-17 gates from he Zunches mmittee, where continental socialism has its in-adquarters, have been working up the programme and making clasorate preparations for the last sex mantles. Their have fine seems to have been well spent. The orgress is to be no mere pulater in a over seculist formula, but a resultie and orderly egan and effect to draw all p trades unions and other working class organizations into some kind of lifthistion with organized secration. Instead Patric. of calling the meeting an international socialist congress they openly declared it an "international socialist and trades union congress." Every European country except Turkey will send representatives. Australia and America will also

have their delegates. The London-Zarren conneil, after long consideration, have decided to 1gnore the mandates of delegates from all anarchist groups-French, German or Eugish. Among the men thus rejected are Gustav Landauer of Berlin and a Chicago soqualist-quarchist. Though prenounced anarchists will be debarred. their next of kin-the continental revo-Intionists-will be fairly well represent ed. The French central revolutionar committee have announced their intention to move that the aim of the social ists as a party "is the conquest of political power as the best means of destroying the capitalist regime and estabishing the international socialist republic." Besides this declaration the counter resolutions of a Dutch trades union that the congress confine itself solely to the domain of economic questions, sounds like the voice of humility. But the Dutch motion will have the sup port of the English trades unions and a majority of the congress,

The more important of the Eng-ish trades unious are holding alcof from the congress, but the Independent Labor party and a number of the minor unions

cient acid on the pointed pen' before will be represented fully. you begin After allowing the acid to That pseudo-philosophic body, the leave its trace on the tubing, you can Fabian society, which counts among its rub off the grease, and one application members the poet-artist William Morof enamel will cover all trace of the ris, the povelist and art critic, Mr. Ber nard Shaw, and all the "light and leading" of English socialism, will ask the congress to vote the immediate nationalization and municipalization of everything in general, including "the manufacture and retailing of tobacco, alcoholic drinks, bread, supply of coal, milk and other universal necessities." There Superintendent-No, we don't want is a fine, bold sweep about this "other universal necessities," which should inany of your machines; we have all the duce the congress to acclaim it. After six days' session the proceedings terminate with a monster demonstration in Hyde park.—New York Sun.

"No, str; your manglers and ironers are not in it when my machine gets to A NINETEEN HOUR OPERA. Paul West of Boston Wins His Bet, With

Time to Spare. It is claimed for Paul West that he has written and composed a comic opera within 19 hours and 5 minutes, beating the world's record.

The feat was undertaken on a wager, and Mr. West is said to have won it in 4 hours and 55 minutes short of the time agreed upon.

The results are to be performed in The results are to be performed. If the animal wisnes to descend the Merry Go Round" at the Tremont theater, Boston. The plot, which the top of a high tree, it has only to make the leap, and by spreading out its make the leap, and by spreading out its moment he began writing, and was selected by a committee, was given to him simply in two words-"A Mirror"-and of this he had to weave the story of the operetta. Here is a sample of the breakneck pace verse. It is the opening chorus, sung by girls, decking each other with reses, preparatory to a fete:

With roses red and roses white We deck each pretty brow and face so bri Let nature's crown adorn the head Of nature's fairest flower—a pretty maid. War to all creatures of the race of man. Let us assail their hearts whene'er we can was the warrior could withstand such

foes--We madens, led by Capid and our badge of war-a rose.

"The Magic Mirror" is the title and a looking glass is the point of the whole plot.-New York Recorder.

A SUCCESSFUL SWINDLE.

How One Man Lives on the Theory That All Men Are Bad.

"The most peculiar swindle I ever knew of," said A. R. Willingham of New York, "and one where detection is very improbable, is being worked in New York. It is the returning of lost pockerbooks. The swindler works upon the theory that all men are rusculs, and he finds enough who are not honest to make a good living.

"He gets an assertment of cheap pocketbooks, executes a bogus draft or two in the name of his intended victim, puts in two or three counterfeit bills of large denomination, inserts a card with the name of his victim upon it, then assuming an honest expression visits the man be has selected as a victim, tells him he has found the pocketbook, displaying its contents, and as the man's name was in the book he had hunted him up. Then he tells a little story of being very poor, and the victum almost invariably gives him \$5 or \$10 and

takes the book and its contents. "Of course, he can say nothing when he finds that he has been swindled. The man who time returns lost money succecds in catching several during a day and realizes a good living."-Washing-

May Be the Next Fad.

Some of the kites with which the weather bureau has been experimenting are powerful enough in fair weather to lift a man from the ground. Perhaps the new kite will be the next American fad. A combination of kite and wheel ought to satisfy the me ambitious scorcher. -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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Lilith, Adam's First Wife,

The old Taimudists had a queer legend concerning the first pair created by the Almighty. According to the story, Lilith was Adam's original "helpmeet," and Eve was the after consideration. The Talmud says that Lilith was created just as Adam was-out of the dust of the earth. Soon after the breath of life had been breathed into her ears (you will remember that the Bible says 'nostrils' in Adam's case) her entire nature changed to such an extent that she became a veritable demon. About this time the devil came along, and, recognizing in Adam's wife all that was necessary to make a first class governess of the infernal regions, persuaded her to quit the first man and go with him into the "upper regions of the air." To us this seems like a queer place for the location of hell, but that is the direction the pair are said to have taken when they left Adam as the sole occupant of the garden. At home with the king of the sulphurous domain, she became the mother of devils, and then deserted Pluto and became a "specter of darkness."

After this transformation her sole delight appears to have been in the destruction of innocent babes. It is even said that our word "lullaby" is a corruption of an oriental term, "lilla abi," hich means "Avaunt," or 'Begone, Lilith." The ignorant and superstitious Jews of the far cast still tie amulets or charms around the necks, waists, wrists or ankles of their babes in order to preserve them from Lilith's evil intentions. -St. Louis Republic.

Curious Frogs.

One of the most interesting species of frozs that have been described is the one discovered by Mr. Wailace in Borneo a number of years ago. It has been popularly called the "flying frog," from the fact that it has toes of great length, and these are fully webbed to the tips. toes it converts its feet into four veritable parachutes, and thus this little aerial batrachian reaches terra firma in safety. Among the most curious types are the tree frogs, and Gibson says these "are readily distinguished from all others by having the ends of their toes dilated into knobs or disks, generally provided with a sticky secretion, by means of which they can cling to the leaves and branches of trees. They are small, elegant and exceedingly active creatures. the males possessing lond voices, of which they make copious use during the breeding season and on the approach of rain."-Popular Science Monthly.

But Seven Impeachment Trials,

General Harrison discusses "Impeachment" in his "This Country of Ours" article in Ladies' Home Journal. He presents the constitutional provisions for the impeachment of high officials. and recalls that the process has been put into operation but seven times. Wilham Blount, a senator from Tennessee, was the first official to be tried on impeachment proceedings. His trial occurred in 1797. The others were: John Pickering, a United States discrict judge for New Hampshire, in 1803; Justice Samuel Chase of the United States supreme court, about the same time; James II. Peck, judge of the United States district court for the district of Missouri, in 1830; Judge Humphreys of the United States district court for the district of Tennessee, in 1862; President Andrew Johnson, in 1868; William W. Belknap, secretary of war, in 1876. There were but two convictions—Judge Pickering and Judge Humphreys.

The Sacred Be Tree

On the night of Oct. 7, 1887, the tree worshipers of Ceylon met with an irreparable calamity. During one of the worst storms, that ever raged on the island their sacred by tree was thrown to the ground. The aldest written description of this wonderful tree known to exist is that by Fa Hiam, a Chinese historian and traveler, who visited the tree in the year 414 A. D. According to the learned Chinaman, it was then 702 years old, having been planted by King Devimpiatissa in the year 288 before our ers began. If the above data be cornect. and there is no reason for doubting it, the bo tree was more than 2,175 years old when the storm ended its career on the date mentioued above - St. Louis Rupublic.

The manufacturers have instructed H. F. Vortkamp to give a bottle of 250. size of Foley's Colic and Diarrkma Oure free to the first soldier of the civil war that applies for same. arms of the People's Party national con- It is the great remedy for Chronic vention, which will meet at St. Louis Diarrhoes, Cramp Colte and all Bowel complaints.

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For Member of Congress, 3th District, GRORGE R MARSHAL, Shelby county.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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THE FOURTH

Saturday, the day we celebrate July Fourth, inspires patriotism in the hearts of all, but qufortunately that may arise from the careless use revey of are works, especial attention being given to the toy pistols. The discharge of fire arms anound not be permitted, under penalty of arrest, and confiscation of property.

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Channey Depen is of for Europe, where he will seek to establish in international agreement, at least between the rational corporations of this country and foreign bond hold-

The Populiste, and the free effver bolters from the Republican party, are awaiting the result of the Chicago convention; in fact everybody is waiting except the national party, the Prohibition boiter for silver,

Harna's executive committee is expected to figure largely in the carepaign, and there is no reason why it shouldn't when it is known that the tes gentlemen composing it repremillion dollars

The in-reased Dor tax law does not seem to have materially lessened the saloons. The only benefit de rived is the increased contribution to the police ad poor fund, which in a very small degree compensates for the poverty and misery produced

A woman named Angell has ap peared in New York with the claim that she was the wife of Jay Gould and therefore entitled to a share of his milifons The general opinion is that Jay would have done on earth what he is not doing now, hence the widow's claim is not generally be-

Piqua has a Republican editor wno doesn't believe in the coinage of si'. wer at the ratio of sixteen to one but wants to wager sixteen to one that McKinley will be the next pre- | !tor Lawrence, when interviewed on ident. Als name will be furnished the subject, sa a. to any or all the multitude of Dem-Kinley are worried So am I I have a fine institution here. The icusly awaiting just such susp-

in their earthly sepulchres.

the Bepublican National Committee, only the lowest price for them, as he there is a large medicum of dread wanted to remove the headquarters mixed with it, because of the adders of the committee to Gleveland, our noise, and the frequent fatalities as he cogitated he concluded to keep the result of relieving enthusiasm it where it belonged in Wall street through shooting fire arms, glant fire New York-where the bosses of the crackers, and other instruments of party could drop in and help direct fright. The police authorities the campaign in favor of the single should instruct their subordinates to standard crowd and against the farmbe vigilant upon that day and pre |er, the laboring man and the people went as many accidents as possible generally who favor a himetallic cur-

for president, said

The platform adopted by the Republican National Convention has received my careful consideration

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for the Democrata, why, there's no Douglass, Edman & Truescale, C. A. holding them down. Your Code Phillips, I. Disman, J. M. Aradi, Isaac is not employing metaphorical Pinn Brothers, W. E Whitney. 3 25 language nor yet trying to jully you along when he says that the Democrate are going to win in Ohio this year. Mark my words when the ides November come victory will perch on our binners. En passant, as we say ent in Columbus Ohio has as good good presidential timber as any of her sister states. John R. McLean would be as fit a man to lead the cause he has so superbly advocated in his paper, the Cincipnati Enguirer, as any that has been mentioned. He find the true remedy in Electric Bit. has proved his devotion to principle ters. This medicines does not stimis sound on all other questions and plate and contain no whiskey nor sent a complised weath of thirty in his hands this great government other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic

> paper has a circulation of 70 000 drug store. among the substantian, intelligent Fourth of July Excursion Rates on farmers of Ohio and Indiana, and is strictly non-partisan, although it has th's course because the editor, M. J. Lawrence, is firmly convinced it ially the farmers. Its advocacy of cents for the round trib silver is giving the Republican managers a great deal of worriment, and Hanna, the astute chairman of the national executive committee, is con- of spring chickens at 518 north Main welling a scheme to keep the paper street quiet until after the election Ed-

good will and advertising of this paper are worth much I depend absolute Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author ly upon the farming population For Exchange, which building her Ma Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author bearing population for Exchange, which outling her may of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is dead, but getting worse and worse off. They be ready for unveiling this month the dramatization of her famous are unable to get anything worth it is the worse of Mr Hairo Thorny work, with 'Uncle Tom," "Little speaking of for their crops, and they croft, and has taken five years to extend the interest on their in center. London World." Eva, and the bloodhounds, will continue so long as theatres exist in
this country. The book will live so largely come from the condition into

Two Lives S this country. The book will also which our money has been put by live, and its powerful influence legislation. I am utterly tired of against slavery will last through all seeing this country bow down to the money power of Europe and worship Day after to-morrow, July Fourth, the admission of Utah to statchood cultural classes and that being so, it is my duty to tell them so, and do will be celebrated by the addition of it is my duty to tell them so, and do tered from a dreadful cold, approach to advect them the forty-fifth star to the red, white all in my power to educate them ing Consumption, tried without reand blue flag. The occasion will be one of great rejoicing in the Mormon State, and it is confidently expected to take my paper. He will not pat to take my paper. He will not pat to take my paper who go into the factor of the that Brigham and his deceased con-ronize the advertisers who go into of which these are samples, that my columns on purpose to do business prove the wonderful efficacy of this n their earthly sepulchres.

With him. The present condition of things is a great damage to me. The farmer pays his debt, and buys things with his products.

Mark Haura, the new chairman of things with his products. If he gets necessarily must on the gold basis, he sees nothing but ruin before him

Book publishers report that the quantity of light summer reading turned out this year is smaller than for years past. They do not attempt any explanation, but any one who runs and reads may see 16 on all discovered. In a California High hand- The newspapers are supply tag the demand for light reading were being performed, the professor Major McKinley in accepting the cycle is monopolizing much of the delicate instruments that a rule was nomination of the Republican party time which the summer girl formerly devoted to lolling around with a book sets in the electrical department, in her lap

A very strange scene was witnessed in

C . lee B. whipper to of the hand artistic predate harry

Grocers Will Close

The following growth nave agreed IN TIME TEMPORALITY PROCESS

The Diffield & Sons J W Stan Constitution and the dillar of our Jones, D. Shappell, Kriete & Cromrine, John Thompson & Son, F. A. That the way they talked, and as Holland, Myers & Langan, Austin &

The New Method.

"The desconesses seem to enjoy their church work, don't they'" "Yes the congregation has fitted them out with wheels."-Chrage Rec-

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the powels and kidneys will in his hands this great government other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic shoes. At this season of year your could be run with wisdom, honesty and atterative. It acts mildly on the feet feet swollen and hot, and get and economy. Washington Post, stomach and b. one adding strength tired easily. If you have arming and giving tone to the organs, there feet new shoes or tight shoes, try by siding Nature in the performance The Ohio Farmer is a thorn in the an excellent appetizer and aids diges of the functions. Electric Bitters is and makes walking easy. Cures and side of the Republican party just now tion. Old people find it just exactly because it is stanchly advocating the what they need Price fifty cents cause of free silver coinage. The and \$1 50 per bottie at Melville's give- rest and comfort. Try it to-

the Erie Railroad

July 3rd and 4th the Erie railread been talking up the free colunge doc- will sell at one rate for the round trine for several years. It has taken trip to any point within 200 miles The citizens of Spencerville are make ing big preparations for a fine ce'e bration. It being so near at h _would benefit the country, and espec everbedy should go Fare only 40

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Mrs. Phoene Thomas, of Junction and take an electric bath at John-City, I'll, was told by her doctors son's swim to night she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Free

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Lemonade Sets at Hoover Bros'.

Corsets and Electricity.

A new objection to corsets has been School where electrical experiments made forbidding the wearing of cor

Horrible! Horrible!

Innocent children by the thousand A very strange scene was witnessed in the track of the awful tornado that devastated Texas The wind that wrecked quickly the demon works' Fiesh Local—Local buildings and descreyed lives traveled speedily wastes away as though subwith hurricane velocity from south to jected to fire You try change of north Naturally it would have been ex water, and change of food, and change pected to carry buildings and people of air. The handlest and quickest

JUDICIAL REPORT

Of Propate Judge Robb to the Secretary of State

Fifty Three Applications for Divorce were Received and Thirty were Granted-Other liems of Interest.

Probate Judge Rush has made his andual report of judicial statistics "the year ending July lat, 1-The report shows an increase of pastness over the preceding year. Severa. More divorte cassa were prought before the court than there were dur-'ng the year ending July lat 1-55

Leginning with July let 1-95 there were nine cases of divorce pending and dirig the L-cal year end ig dire ind fifty-three applica-Loss for diverce were med. Of this Dumber thirty-eight were der ded and iwenty eight still pending Nineteen of the fity-three were were granted the husband

O'the cases ordegit by the his pand seven were granted, two refused and one dismissed. Of the number petitioned for by the wife twenty three were granted and one dis missed In three cases the father was granted the custody of the childrin, while in fourteen cases the chil dren were given into the mother's

The records show that the judge considered nine cases of unlawfulness. Of these, two were fined, two were both fined and implisoned in the county jail, and five were youths who were sent to the reform farm at Lan cast r

The number of fines 255essed were twenty-one, the costs attached to the cases were \$36.53 and the amount of fines collected \$15 From ail other offenses the costs were \$40 9", mak ing a total of \$130 50.

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AMONG THE RAILROADS.

C. Snyder, of Supt. Floeter's office Bryson well No. 4. t the C., H. & D, is on the sick list. Engineers Jacobs and Clevenger re laying off on account of sickness.

A number of L. E. & W. conductyard. ors and brakemen enjoyed an outling t McBeth's lake yesterday.

C. Barnard to-day assumed the poition of general freight and ticket gent for the Ohio Southern and the ima Northern railroads. J. F. Odeli made his assistant. Their headuarters are at Springfield.

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OIL NEWS

Of General Interest from the l'urtscher's slaughter house. Neighboring Fields.

THE RESERVOIR

The Developments in the Cellus, Mendon Spencerville and Bluffron Fields-No Change in the Price of Crude Oil To-day,

THE RESERVOIR POOL.

DUnder the surface of the Mercer county reservoir, it is now thought, is owned by E. E. Woif, a brother of is located the richest oil pool in the the purchaser. This is a trifle less country. 15 is a little strange to than \$300 a barrel. note the fact that the reservoir, having virtually outlived its usefulness 1 on the Washburn farm in section 2, as a fleder of the canal, in this day Spencer township, Allen county, and and age when the state waterways has a light pumper. are failing into innocuous desuctude, should have come into a new sphere pleted well No. 4 on the Hickernell of usefulness and great notoriety as farm, in section 12, Union township, the location to an oil pool that prom- | Mercer county, and is good for 60 ises to outrival any other in the barrels on the start. State. The east and south shores of already partially encircled by a long barrels at the start. line of derricks. Now that the west shore has made a showing, the circle of derricks around the pond will speedily be completed, while out in Holloway farm, Spencer township, is midwater the derricks will soon le good for 25 barrels. springing up with mushroom rapid:-That we are on the eve of an oil boom that shall speedily merge us into an oil metropolis, even the on the Miller farm west of the reserdoubting Thomases cannot bring themselves to deny. Celina has been a long time in striking "pay sand," but the fact that she is about

the time of weary waiting - Celina THE CELINA FIELD.

The timber is on the ground for rels.

The Meyers well is giving no indications of being an otier.

Chas. Andrews and sons have the derrick up for a well on the old tan

C. E. Riley has the stakes driven for a well on the site of the old woolen mills.

Celina parties drilled in a good well in Jennings township, Van Wert fine flows.

county, on Saturday. The timber is being moved ready well on the Tops to put up the derrick for the second nings township. well on the Miller land.

tance east of town, and will at once

put down a number of wells. by the company consisting of I. F. life as last year. Raudabaugh, D. Hellwarth, George Nungester and V. N. Estry, gives in-dications of being a big well.

The Onlo & Indiana Torpado com-

pany will locate a magazine for the torage of pluro glycerine on the Cal Hight farm, 13 miles east of town on tue land formerly occupted by A. T.

A dispatch from Mendon to the Toledo Elude says :

A. T. Wolf, of East Toleco, has purchased a two fifths interest in the Young property in the Mendon field. The property consists of 23 producing wells, 150 barrels daily output and leases on 240 acres of the Stalter, Rhoades and Boroff farms in section

2. Union township, Mercer county. The price paid was at the rate of \$10,000. The balance of the property

Scott Mills has completed well No

The Echo Oil company has com-

Jones & Co. have completed well the big pond have been tapped in No. 4 on the Rickernell farm, in the countless places and the pond is same section, and it is good for 60

THE SPENCERVILLE FIELD.

Bryson No. 2, near Celina, is making from 100 to 125 barrels daily. Houser & Co. have located three wells

voir. The Shawnee Oil company drilled in a fair well in section 16, Shawnee to strike it rich will amply atone for Home. township, southwest of the Children's It contained 1,100 feet of

It is said that the German well, south of Convoy, is good for 600 bar-

Rockford will pipe us' al gas from this field to use for use. Sever, big cassers have been drilled.

The well on the Anderson Keeth farm is good for 15 barrels, and the one on the Washburn farm, Spencer township, is good for the same yield.

M. A. Watt has a good well on the

Groves farm, Salem township, Auglaize township. It made several

Wash Goodwin & Co. are drilling a well on the Topsy Pupert farm, Jen- The William Reddick lease in Orange

Aithough the price of oil remains R. B. Landfair has leased a big at a low ebb, yet the drilling is going tract along the reservoir, a short dis- on in this field with a fair degree of week. It was shot Monday by the activity, and should the price take ut down a number of wells.

Raudabaugh well No. 1, put down field would show as much or more for several minutes, but it finally the company consisting of I

BLUFFTON FIRLD,

Mrs. Adam Bame, who owns an 80 acre farm near Rawson, has leased

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it for oil to Lima parties, for \$500 bonus. She is to have five wells right away.

G. S. Dorney has sold his lease, rig and entire outfit on the W. W. Exton farm to the Ohio Oil Co. The consideration was about \$600. There is one well on the farm.

The Obio drilled in and completed No. 4 on the Joe Henry farm, sec 20, last week. It is a big gasser and produces a little oil. No. 3 on this farm will reach the sand Thursday. Drilling has begun on the B. K.

Elzea No. 4, sec. 9, and Adam Goet-

James Corbin, of Rawson, has let James Corons, of Hawson, has let the contract for the drilling of four new wells southeast of that town in Eagle township.

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nitro glycerine in a well, one day derrick and his wagon, but he and his assistant escaped without injury.

The Ohio Oil Co. has cancelled a lot of leases on territory in Richland township, west of Bluffton, and also in Union township, Hancock county. township, was also cancelled.

Dr. Foltz & Co. drilled in a good well on the Woods farm, Sec. 19, last Ohio & Indiana Co, and responded broke and behaved in the usual manner. It will make a thirty or forty barrel pumper.

The best well drilled in recently was by the Ohio on the J. Rossman No. 3, section 10, last week. It was shot last Friday and has been giving a tank "that tired feeling" every day and a half since. The other wells on and a half since The other wells on

this farm are also good.
The E. M. Wolfley No. 2, section 19, owned by the Ohio, was completed last week. It showed considerable oil before shooting, but the shot brought in a volume of salt water which has not yet been exhausted, so that the capacity of the well is not now bnown.

The Buffale Oil Co shot their No. ion the J. A. Thompson farm, last Friday. It did not make a very farm, with a combined production of line of

There was no change in the price of crude oil to-day.

In the monthly oil report for June we find the following references to Hancock and Allen counties: "Hancock county for June shows 71 wells finished, 8 dry holes, 1,210 barrels new production, 77 wells drilling and 46 rigs up. This county is destined to become quite a factor in the oil industry of the State. Allen county, the home of Obio oil, is showing but little activity at the present time, and in fact has not shown any to any great amount during the past several years. During the month just now closing there were 8 wells completed, of which 3 were worthless for oil, and the other 5 has a daily output of 90 barrels. In new work there are 6 wells under way and 5 rigs up ready for the drill "

A peculiar formation of the Trenton rock has recently been developed by a well which C. C. Harris is at by a went which C. C. Harris is at present drilling deeper on the E. Y. Spahr farm in section 1, Marion township. The well has recently been producing oil in paying quantifies from the shale and is one of four such wells in the state of Ohio. The peculiar thing about the well is that it has a dip of 230 feet with-in a radius of 1000 feet. In other words the Trenton rack was found in this well 230 feet deeper than 1600 north and the same distance south. Tranton rock was reached at 1,450 feet, while 1000 feet north it was found at 1220 feet and the same distance 1000 feet south. The well is now twenty-five fest in the sand but no oll has been secured as yet .- Findlay Republican.

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BAME OLD TRI K.

Casper Fortner a Victim of the Lightning Bod Swindler.

Lightning rod swindlers have been perating in the vicinity of Spencerville, and succeeded to Suding a man who would sign his name to a piece of paper which later turned up as a note for a considerable sum.

Casper Forter was the victim, and

declares now that never again will be be taken in by smooth-talking swindlers. The agents visited his home a few days ago and convinced him of the necessity of having his home rod-ded. They agreed to do the work for the paltry sum of to, and he gave them the contract and signed a note for that sam. The house was rid. ded. Tuesday the note was pro-duced, but in a changed form. It read that for rodding the house they were to receive \$9 a yard, making the entire job cost \$200. Fortner paid the note with some reluctance, but declares he will endeavor to find

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the swindlers and have them pros-

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zinger No. 2, sec. 4. Both are owned by the Ohio.

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Eagle townsulp.

An oil well shooter near Bowling WANTED-Immediately, a girl for general forcen had a premature explosion of p. A. Elder, 128 south Plores street. 21 31.

last week, which demolished the WANTED-Girl for general housework, derrick and his wagon, but he and street at once at 795 south Main

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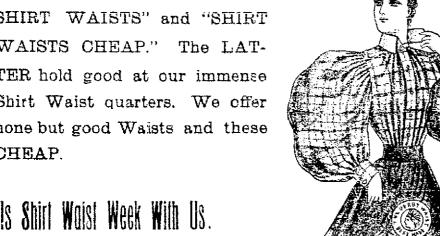
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where in his bridge of Sights, but the tobabilities are that the soman weeded sympathy a great deer more better she died than she did afterwer is. Thousands of wo-mes are enduring much worse things than steath. The most distressing thing about it sall is that it is needless.

all is that it is needless considered well-nigh incurable. Women seem to think that they must go on be aring these things forever. To be sure which that it had need to the transfer in effort to get well by going to their physicians, but thousands are deterred from this, both because they have seen that it was not likely to do much good, and because they have that the first thing the physician would insist upon would be the examinations and local restrictions of justify abbortent to every modest. would be the examinations and load treatment so justly abborient to every modest
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Assembly, which affords notable opportunities for recreation, instruc-tion, entertainment and devotion. The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 acres, surround the Lake, a besudiful sheet of clear water near Warsaw, Ind., on the Fort Wayne Route. Many pretty cottages have been erected on the grounds, which are nicely shaded. The improvements include a fine park, bicycle track and ball ground, with a large amphitheater; an auditorium seating over 3,000 persons; college halls hotel, restaurants, and supply stores, Bates for entertainment at the hotel and boarding houses will be found very reasonable. The fishing is fine, and the large fleet of row boats and steamers afford facilities for delightaul boating. The summer school will be in session from July 20th to August 14th, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter. In August a Bible Confer- 180 degrees F. for three minutes before since will be held under the direction planting, but in every case the seed of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Well- grown in 1893 failed to germinate until known educators and lecturers will the spring of 1895. It is said that seed take part in the educational work. of the hawthorn, apple, cembrian pine, Time may be pleasantly and profita- Medicago Inpulina and Plantago major bly passed at this pleasant resort, behave in a similar way—that is, lie and body and mind invigorated by dormant in the soil for a year before health-giving recreation and instructive entertainment.

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Origin and Bestrable Qualities Promising Variety.

The Hathbun Unchberry, which has matter a high reputation locally, origilated on the farm of Mr. Alvin Rathbun, Chaptanqua county, N. Y. Of its precise origin Mr. Rathium has no



SHOWING GROWTH OF STEMS AND TIPS. ng the Early Barvest and the Kittatinny. As the plant developed it appeared to have a different habit from any other blackberry, and this attracted attention which caused it to be preserved. When it fruited it proved to be very fine, and later its whole character became known. It is described as follows

in Vick's Illustrated Mouthly: With its high quality of fruit it combines other most desirable points. It is large, has small seeds, is sweet and soft to the center, bears shipping well, holds its color; the plant is very vigorous and

productive and has desirable hardiness. The accompanying illustrations will enable readers to form correct ideas concerning the upright growth of stems and the drooping habit of tips.

Experiments With Tree Seed.

The Experiment Station Record reports on experiments conducted with various kinds of tree seed to ascertain among other things the most snitable depth to plant, effect of drilling or broadcast sowing, and of thick or thin sowing. Experiments conducted with Norway sprace showed that the best results followed covering the seed to a depth of only one-quarter inch, while for acorns 2 inches gave the highest average germinations. Walnuts gave but little difference in germination when covered to depths of 2, 4 and 6 inches. the latter being slightly the most profitable. Norway spruce seed sown in drills and broadcast gave results greatly in favor of drilling. In the case of thick and thin seeding of the same kind of seed, it was found that three-quarter ounce gave more favorable results than when 11/2 onnce was used. The size of the plats was 15 square feet.

Experiments were conducted with ash seed to hasten its germination. Seed was sown in autumn, kept in sand during the winter, and treated with water at sprouting.

Old Primrose Plants. Eben E. Rexford writes as follows in The Ladies' Home Journal:

In keeping your old primrose plant for next winter's growing I would advise separating the roots and forming new plants. You can probably secure a bit of root with each division of the old crown. If so pot each piece in a small pot and thereafter treat exactly as you would seedling plants-shifting from time to time as the roots fill the pots, until you have your plants in six inch seen ing employment for peasant pots. Old plants left as they were at the end of the season are generally weak ed work in knitting to no less than and seldem do well a second time. But by the method advised above it is possiearnings make them self supporting ble to make good, strong plants out of the old.

Propagating Puchsias.

Fuchsias are easily propagated from cuttings. Take a piece of partially ripened wood-the tip of a vigorous branch is the best part of the plant to use for this purpose-and cut off the leaves at the lower part of it, leaving two or three at the top. The cutting should be from three to four inches in length. Insert an inch of the base in a dish of coarse sand, which should be kept moist and warm. Do not have the soil of the consistency of mud, or the cutting will be likely to decay before roots are formed. On no account allow the sand to get dry. If you do you might as well throw out the cuttings at once.

Told by Fruit Growers,

A feature of the new strawberry culture is the system of double transplant-

Professor Bailey of New York has nev or perceived any uniform difference in north or south.

Thinning makes the fruit of much better quality, makes it keep longer, and produces finer, handsomer, more attractive, and much more desirable and salable fruit.

Some of the best varieties of apples as regards quality are poor bearers. The Spitzenberg and fall pippin are exam

For all the competition from new and of what are sold in the existery markets during spring.

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BERCEUSE.

Siesp, little one, with your head on my breast Blassoms and bees lie a dreaming; Wrapt in a slumber the bird in her nest Heeds not the mean faintly gleaming. When ere the silken winged white butterflies Sailed through the garden the bright san to

greet, Stirless they rest 'neath the shadowy skies, Sloep, thou, my sweet!

Sleep, little one, with your check, velvet red, Pressed like a rose on my shoulder. Dim grows that light in the sky overhead, Dim grows the shadows and colder. Bushed is the wind on the wooded hill's bross Silence has chained his invisible feet. Heavy with slumber the lithe swallows bow. Sleep, thou, my sweet!

—Laura G. Askroyd in Senate.

Andrew Lang's Wonderful Dog. A Newfoundland named Oscar bewith much interest to stories of res. tries, etc., instead of lard, which their one of drowning persons by dogs. I happen to possess an engraving of Landseer's "Member of the Humane Society." Oscar would contemplate it for hours and study the pose in will turn their attention to it. The popthe mirror. One day two little chil- niar opinion of them, i. e., that they dren were playing alone on St. An- are a filthy, greedy and noisy nuisance. drew's pier, and I was skotoling the is not a correct one, if they are properly ruins at a short distance, Oscar run. provided for. They should be provided ning about on the pier. I happened with a pasture for their especial use, to look up and saw Oscar, as if imad. vertently, but quite deliberately, in the same lot, we believe, without Chisholm by name) into the water, being sufficient to confine the Toulouse which is there very deep. The ani- If provided with a good pasture lot and mal then gave three loud howls to plenty of water to drink, the adult geese attract attention (he had been taught | wi'l require no grain food from the time to give "three cheers for Mr. Glad. grass comes in the spring; until late in stone"), jumped into the water, res- the fall, and are not excessive enters of cued the child and carried him, 'quite safe, but very wet," to the local photographer's, obviously that clover hay if allowed access to it. the deed might be commemorated Goslings require some grain food un-by art. Nobody saw the beginning til 6 or 8 weeks eld, after which age of this tragedy except myself...

Oscar, when brought home, delib erately rapped out "Humane Sociefy" with his tail on the ficor: but, much as I appreciated his intelligence, I could not, in common honesty, give him a testimonial. This preyed on his mind. He accompanied a party to the top of St. Rule's their product (dressed carcass and feathtower and deliberately leaped from ers) is atways in demand in the market the top, being dashed to pieces at at good prices, which fluctuate less than the feet of an eminent divine whose in any other kind of fewl products. works he had often, but unsuccessfully, entreated me to review in an unfavorable senser His plan was to bring the book, lay it at my feet and mouth.-Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine.

Sebastian Cabot.

Sebastian Cabot retired from public affairs in 1557, and died shortly after, leaving a high reputation as a scientific and practical mariner, much of which the author of this book considers-and, it must be admitted, has cogently proved -to be undeserved. Our own verdie; would be that he was guilty of much falsehood and intrigue, that he was not as expert a scaman as he claimed to be and that in the leadership of men he exhibited neither justice, mercy nor even ordinary discretion. But let us temper justice with mercy, and in judging of the worthies of past ages bring to light some extenuating circumstances.

He was of the Italian race, a people who for at least a century had borne an unenviable character for slyness and underhand proceedings; he lived in an age when mercenary service was in vogue, and strict fidelity to engagements was not to be expected; the languages of all the Latin races are prone to vagueness and exaggeration, and thus often deviated, and even unintentionally, from veracity, and he had to deal with Spaniards, who deemed his foreign birth a sufficient reason for disobeying his orders. Perhaps his character may be justly comprehended if we apply to him the common phrase "fee clever by half."-London Spectator.

Luxuiy,

They tell a story of a man of luxurious babits who volunteered as a private soldier in a cavalry regiment during the late war. By what is popularly known as the "irony of fate," he had to perform his services in the roughest possithe vigor of strawberry plants from the blo places and in the roughest possible way.

Sometimes "luck" was so contrary that the only meal he had was a few grains of corn that he stole from the ears provided for his horse.

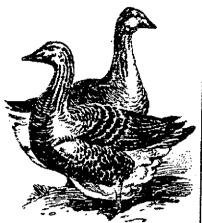
One of his companions, who was talking about this, was asked if these hardships and privations cared the volunteer of his luxurious habits. He answered that they did not; that when they were fortunate enough to find a few planks to lie down on at night, the luxury lover searched among them to rre whether he could not get one of soft wood -Philadelphia Times.

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Ponitry Tribune says, who are raising these goese (either pure bred or crossed with the common goose) for the home



them to weigh 15 pounds dressed at Thanksgiving or a little later and usually receive 10 cents per pound for them besides having the feathers left, which

are worth about 75 cents per pound. especially good customers for them as longing to myself had often listened they can utilize the fat in making pasreligious belief will not allow them to use.

Goose farming is a branch of poultry keeping that has been much neglected, and offers good returns for those who just as is provided by many farmers for grain even during the winter. They seem to crave more bulky food and will eat quantities of corn, lerves and fine

they will make a rapid growth on grass alone, but will require a good grain ration for some weeks in the fall if they are to be dressed and sold.

We have had a good opportunity to observe a large flock of these geese for some years and we firmly believe them to be the least expensive to raise and keep of any of our domestic fowls, while

Twenty-five Hens.

Knowing that you are interested in presenting facts in regard to poultry keeping, below I give you details of return with the carving kniff in his what a small flock of 25 hens did in a year. The flock were White Leghorus and Plymouth Rocks, and were kept in limited quarters. They averaged, by my egg record book, in which I kept a strict account of all the eggs laid, and kept track of everything concerning my lowls, about 140 eggs for the year. The Leghorns laid the most eggs, but during the moulting season I find the Plymonth Rocks laying some, while the Leghorn hens had stopped, though they are fed the same, but not together. From these hens I raised 113 chicks, and only kept the very best of the pullets of both breeds for layers and breeders. I sold eggs and chickens to the amount of \$99.99; total cost of feed (not including table scraps), \$35. 50; clear profit, \$64. 49, almost \$2.58 per head. I am keeping just 52 heas this year, and hope, if I am spared, to give you a better record next time. As an experiment, from my little experience, I find the best returns when the hens are fed with a proper proportion of moist but not sloppy feed. -James Sylk in Indiana Farmer.

Prices of Eggs.

It is a mooted question when eggs yield the most money, in winter, when the cost of food is greater and price of eggs ranging from 30 to 40 cents per dozen, or in summer, when keep is less and sales correspondingly lower. Cold storage has seriously affected the price of eggs, and not in years have they been as cheap as the past winter and spring. selling then as low as 12 cents per dozen, though their freshness may be rather doubtful. No matter what people may say, while cold storage and preserved eggs are all right, nothing equals a fresh egg for eating, and there will always be found people willing to pay a good price for the perfect article. With a small trade once established the work is half done, and only care for the | you, - Chicago Record, chickens occupies the farmer's mind,

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Reason Enough.

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"Symptoms are what you have when you think you are sick, and try to tell to people who won't listen to you.—Chicago Record.

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She Considered the List.

At a teachers' convention in Detroit s lady, speaking about the influence of beautiful objects upon the character and conduct of young pupils, teld a pretty story received by her from an eyewit-

"Into a school made up chiefly of children from the slums the teacher one day carried a beautiful calla lily. Of course the children gathered about the pure, waxy blossom in great delight.

One of them was a little girl, a waif if the streets, who had no care bestowed npon her, as was evinced by the dirty, ragged condition she was always in Not only was her clothing dreadfully soiled, but her face and hands seemed totally unacquest with soap and wa-

ter.
"As this little one drew near the lovely flower, she suddenly turned and ran away down stairs and out of the building. In a few minutes she returned with her hands washed perfectly clean, and pushed her way up to the flower, where she stood and admired it with intense satisfaction.

'It would seem," continued Miss Coffin, "that when the child saw the lily in its white purity, she suddenly realized that she was not fit to come into its atmosphere, and the little thing fled away to make herself suitable for each companionship. Did not this have an elevating, refining effect on the child? Let us gather all the beauty we can into the schoolroom, "-New York Tribune.

Some People.

I don't wonder that the carriages of the rich and noble so inflamed the passions of the peasantry that the result was the French revolution.

I am not a peasant, and I hire a cab whenever I want one, but I must say that my gorge rises at the sight of some of our fashionable equipages and their occupants.

It's a case of nose in the air all

through. The horses have their noses in the air because they are "checked up" for the purpose, while the concluman and footman are obliged to keep their proboscises "tip tilted" or they'd be discharged, but why need the haughty riders do the same?

They seem to be saying very often: Dear me! What can those creatures be who are actually walking? Don't ran over them, James, for I'm afraid it will spoil the looks of the turnout."

Some people affect me just the same way when they enter a private box

They come in noisily, and turn around half a dozen times ere they can find a resting place, like a dog before the fire, and then they survey the rest of the audience with such a patronizing air of proprietership that I almost hope they will fall out of the box or be dragged out by the irate populare.-Pelly Pry in New York Recorder.

Inventions that have been patented in the United States for not more than one year may also be patonted in Canada. A patent will be refused in Canada if the United States natent is more than one year

The vice chamberlain of her majesty's household follows the master of the horse and is followed by secretaries of state who are not of the stage. I went the rounds and rejoiced degree of baron.

We go to the grave of a friend, saying, "A man is dead," but angels throng about him, saying, "A man is born."—Beecher.

The great pelican often has a wing spread of 15 feet. The bird itself sometimes exceeds 25 pounds in Weight.

The swiftest bird is the kestril, or Euglish sparrowhawk. It has been an hour.

I will not be concerned at men's not knowing me; I will be concerned at my liwn want of ability. - Confucius.

Are You Tired

All the time? This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourishing as it ought to be and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great blood purifler, Hood's Sarsaparilla, Thousands write that Hood's Sarsaparilla bas cured them of that tired feeling by giving them rich, red blood.

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SONNEY.

Kre bafted whiter, at fair spring's first nod, His went med I time northward tioner led. While remoint drills about our path are

spread, strong the beadage of the soil,

The create threats the remarge of the son, And, be, where late am our two show we trod. The bloosom subward lifter its dunity head, White purple, gold, along the geden lod. To cut hather first warm glaness of its god.

libus, in some gloomy season of the heart. Man some growing sensor of the nort.
When section all our joy both overgreed.
And of Ty voice seems but to make its sad,
ow hopes arise ere pain can all depart.
We thing aside the discontent and dread. And goons way with faces bright and ghad -- Mortimer Manseli in Chambers' Journal.

"MY COUSIN AMY."

Here is a story that Mr. Van Rensseher Cressgrain told to a few of his cronies at the club the other evening after the final brandy and soda. They never before suspected him of any sentimental weakness, but now they have their doubts about it. He did soften in the telling of it, even if when he had finished he resumed his natural manner and swore at the waiter for showing a natural desire to clean up for the evening and go, perhaps, to his sweetheart. Here's his story:

"I have known my cousin Amy since the days when she was 5 and I was 15, and that was many years ago. Still I never during all that time suspected the truth, and I never knew it till it was too late. Then I learned what might have been, and as I thought the simple story over, it occurred to me it might in its moral prove useful to other youngsters as blind as I was and have been. Fortune never knocks twice at a man's door. Few of us know our caller when she visits us and are generally disposed to ignore her summons, taking her for a creditor or a bore. The only way is to learn from the experience of our elders.

Young folks think that old folks are fools, old folks know that young folks Thus goes the old proverb the sanity of which never impresses one till he has crossed 30. But let me tell you the

story of my consin Amy.
"To begin with, she was the sweetest girl that ever was or will be. And she is so now. But that is only the complement of this story. Well, Amy was, is and will be the sweetest girl in the world. Still I never loved her-except as a consin and as a sweet girl, the sweetest I ever have seen or shall see. From now on-I don't know, I can't tell-but you are not interested in my future or Amy's, so let's get back to the story. Well, then, I have known my cousin Amy since she was 5 years old. Even then she had an infinite sweetness about her which was not overshadowed even by the fullness of life and spirits which was her second best charm.

'Even at the age when young maids of 5 do not live long in the thoughts of youths I was femilef Amy. She was companionable even then, and though at times noisy and persistent, she infused her grace even into those disagreeable qualities and made them half lovable. This was Amy at the age of 5. Well you know how a youth changes after 17. How he becomes then one thing or the other. Good or bad, studious or careless, serious or trifling. During the next ten years I saw Amy only now and then. She was changing and developing also, but I paid little attention to her growth. I was chasing after the false gods whose worship is so atreserve in the vocume mean only a child to me at my advanced years, and while family connections kept me in frequent contact with her, I thought of my old young friend only as a rather awkward, shy girl of 15 while I was recording in the full man-

hood and unlimited experience and wis-

dom of 25. "When I saw her in those days I paid little attention to her. There was still the old sweetness there, the power of loving, the simple but strong attractiveness, but I was busy with my false gods and tinsel goddesses. You men of 80, you know where you worshiped then, and you know how devout you were in your worship and how the fallacy and hollowness of your creed never strike you till you have had five or ten years of it, and how then you learn your god is stuffed with the dirtiest kind of sawdust and the worship stinks in your nostrils. Well, I passed through that in the designation of a rounder. No hog wallowed in his filth more luxurionsly than I, and it took me ten long years to learn that there was not and never can be anything in dissipation. that alcoholically stimulated spirits and the purchased affections of women are the bitterest mockeries on God's earth. They are hell's best counterfeits, but rank counterfeits they are, and only the so called keen eyes of youth are de-

ceived by them. "All this has a bearing on my story of Amy, because, thank God, after a while my eyes were opened and I saw known to achieve a speed of 150 miles the folly of my life. And, as when a man has thrown the bloom and flower of his youth in the gutters of dissipation he takes the faded remnants back to the highway, so I, seeing I had been giving much for nothing, bethought myself that perhaps the ways of decent people were wiser and I sought to tread them. Society does not condemn the male sinner. His social position is thrown like a cloak over his life and virtuous mothers who know from worldly husbands the story of his escapades are glad to show him their jewels in the way of marriageable. daughters-that is, if he may be eligible.

"Well, I was rich and eligible. I casily worked my way back into the society I had quit for what is styled Bohemia. I saw young women far more sweet and attractive than those who shine at public balls, late suppers and fancy resorts. And among them shone conspicuous my cousin Amy. I had never entirely given up her society, but of late years I had seen less and less of her. It seemed to me her manner had changed. She was now a woman of the world, with her three crowded seasons behind her. New

even her influite sweetness-pardon the repetition of the word, but it fitted her -was partially covered though not effaced by the manner of the woman of 22 years. I had not noticed this, or at any rate dwelt upon it, in our few ing?" meetings in the meantime.

"Amy was still and had never ceased will. But I could never regain my exact tld footing. After a while she did let me get a little closer, and then later I thought I noticed sometimes a return of something like the old camaradarie Was I falling in love with Amy? I did not say so. Then one day I heard something and the next day she told me something herself.

"I knew the fellow and liked him. He was all that a man should be, and if any man could claim such a standing he was worthy of Amy. Still, for a moment I hated him, and could I have heard of his disgrace I would have re joiced; I hardly knew why, but I felt happy that I forgave him, and she softened more toward me.

"This is all of my story. It's enough for it's a story of what was missed and of fortune turned away from the door at the first and last call. How do I on the Hudson. She was sa happy and grateful to this old world for her happiness that she opened all her heart to me and told me her hopes and plans. So selfish is entire happiness. If she had confined herself to her future I might still have been fairly happy even in her and his happiness. But in the fullness of her spirits Amy lapsed into reminis

"During one of our close and cordial conversations I noticed a look on her expressive face, a look half quizzical, balf amused, and then she turned to me and smiled. Blushed? No. But when she told me this story I left her for a moment saying I thought I would smoke a cigar, though I forgot to light it when

I got on the verenda.
"I had spoken of her happiness, and

asked her familiarly: 'Amy, is that lucky fellow the first or are you giving him only the remnants of affection a pretty girl has left after three years, of society?' -She laughed gayly and without embarrassment. 'Yes and no,' she answered. 'I have met no man in society 1 consider the affection I possess, but I must make safely now. I was in love once before. and oh, how in love I was. It was a foolish affair,' she said smiling, 'but at the time I was terribly in earnest. I have many squares of each sort, eshave quite recovered, so I can tell you pocially of the older kinds, such as all about it. Do you remember some years ago when you were still quite respectable and used to come and take tea with us every Sunday evening?"

" 'Of course I do, ' I answered rathe testily.

"'Well, you never knew I was in love then, did you?'

" 'Why no, certainly not, I never thought of it. You were a child,' I re-

"'I was 15,' she said, 'and I was to introduct at some o the greeks, and would sit up and drink in your words and think them wisdom. Why, I remember one evening when I was sent up to bed at 9 o'cleck I came back after the maid was gone and sat at the head speaking. Then my feelings got the better of me and I began to cry. Mamma heard me, but you didn't, and she came after me and sent me back to bed, besides giving me a good lecturing."

"And Amy laughed heartily and I thought with unnecessary gayety. And so I made a fool of myself. In a moment I felt that my cousin Amy was the one woman in the world for me and that she had really always been. (And she will always be.)

'And I said to her, 'Amy, you are telling me of years ago, may I tell you something of the present time?" But she understood me, and Amy was loyal. For a moment only she seemed startled and drew a long breath. Then she smiled again.

"'No, no!' she said with her old gay ety, 'when your story is as old as mine, you may tell it to me if you like, but thought was a poor way out of it, and

I told her so. "Still, when I left her and went out upon the veranda to smoke, I forgot to light my cigar. "-New York Sun.

Nexves and Skyscrapers.

A nervous condition bordering on prostration, to which the doctors have not as yet given a name, has lately been observed to affect persons who work many hours a day high up in the modern skyserapers. The ailment re sembles nervous prostration, except in the principal symptom, which is a condition of intense restlessness and, as one of the victims to the new complaint ex pressed it, "a singular desire to scream or to get down to the earth quickly."

A sensation of relief is noticeable when the patient is taken to grass, so to speak, which leads some physicians to the belief that the change in the rarity of the air, slight as it is, has a peculiar effect upon certain very sensitive organizations. Others think that the constant (rips in the elevators cause a slight disarrangement of the nerve centers, which brings on the condition referred to. In any case, there is no doubt that a new ailment has come among us with the advent of the skyscraper.—New York Journal.

"So Mr. Simpkins did not propose to yen, Madget"

"No. He found out that I wanted to

LONDON'S FLOWER SUPPLY.

The Westti of Flants That Passes Throngs Covent Garden Market. "How many flowers this morn-

"Twenty tons." This seems a large order for out to be found of me as an old friend and flowers, but it represents the quanplaymate, for in the far away old days tity sent off by one steamer during we had even played together as children the season from the isles of Scilly At the busiest time this will be repeated three times a week for weeks in succession, and occasionally 3t tons have been sent at one time. The question who was the first exporter from Scilly to Covern Garden is difficult to answer satisfactorily, but the trade has assumed proportions which its originator could not have dreamed of. When he looked around his garden and picked a few handfuls of flowers with the intention of sending them to market as an experiment, he little thought why. But Amy was very happy, so that within 20 years the flower trade would be the most prosperous trade

which had over been known in Scilly. . Now every farmer is a grower of flowers-which as a rule means narcissi and daffedils-on a large scale, know? I will tell you. Amy was to be and almost every individual housemarried after Easter. During Lent I holder, if he can get a garden, is passed a few days at her father's place one. I say if he can get a garden, for in beilly every available piece of ground is used as a garden, and if from any cause one is given up a number of would be tenants apply to the lord proprietor for it. Sometimes a piece of a farm may be divided up into gardens, and those who are fortunate enough to get a portion immediately set to work and plant hedges of veronica, escallonia or euonymus, or put up wooden fences at stated distances apart to make shelter for the flowers that are

In Scilly it would be hopeless for any one to think of growing flowers unless he had first provided shelter for them, for every wind sweeps the without thinking what I was saying I islands, and protection from storms is absolutely necessary. On the other hand-and this no doubt is the secret of the success with which the flowers are grown there—the equability of the temperature is remarkable, severe frost being almost unknown. The flower gardens dividhis equal in any way, and he has all ed into these squares by the hedges have a quaint and pleasing appeara confession to you, and I can do so ance. As a rule, each square patch is devoted to one variety of flower, though most of the larger growers

Scilly white, soleil d'or, ornatus, etc. The flower season begins about Christmas, when a few small consignments find their way into the markets and are usually sold at good prices, especially if the French flowers have not yet made an appearance. From this time up to the end of May flowers in larger or smaller quantities are sent by every steamer, the busiest time being, as a rule very much in leve, and with you, you during March and April. Besides silly goose. You never knew it, you the narcisst and daffedils, marguepaid no attention to me, but would talk rites, gladioli, arum lilies, the scarlet anemone fulgeus, white single stocks and wallflowers are grown in large | vious to a storm or high wind the quantities. The white and yellow marguerite bushes attain dimensions which would astonish people who of the stairs where I could hear you grow them in pots under glass .- St. James Budget.

Turkey's Way of Raising Revenue.

The land in all Turkey and her dependencies belongs to the reigning sultan and is only occupied at his will. It is divided among those who wish to cultivate it at a nominal rental of one-fifth of the produce. which goes directly to the crown. Three-fifths more are taken from the lessee on other pretexts, all for the maintenance of the government, the pasha in each district having the authority to lease the ground and collect the taxes, which may be in kind or money.

If crops are short, they take fourfifths of all the man has in animals and even household utensils, somethe exchange is not fair now.' Which I times all his possessions, to make up the deficiency which Providence has withheld.

Everything that can produce, be it a tree, beast, fowl, worm or the labor of a man and his family, is subject to the four-fifths tax.

Those who toil at any labor or trade other than agriculture are taxed also pro rata according to their wages and must pay or go to prison.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Mirrored Barber Pole.

In front of an east side barber shop stands a big, handsome barber pole, set in which, at about the height of a man's face, is a series of said, looking up from his newspasmall mirrors surrounding the pole per. like a band of panels. The mirrors may have been set in the pole only to add to its ornamentation, but it seems as though they might serve also to remind the passerby who chanced to look in them that he needed a shave and that this was the place to get it .- New York Sun.

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Baron-Was there not some one in the antercom as you came in? Applicant-There was, sir. There was a man with a bill against you, STATE INSURANCE

Where and How the Government Engages In the Business

Various attempts have been made in different European countries to establish a system of state or municipal fire insurance, and the most successful examples are to be found in that nursery of European democracy, Switzerland, says a writer in The Contemporary Review. In Zurich and several other cantons fire insurance is made a part of cantonal government. One of the best laws on the subject is in operation in Basel-Stadt, one of the smallest of Swiss cantons, containing only 73, 000 people—less than the population of a small London local government district. The town of Basel has a population of \$6,000, so that the community is largely an urban one. The fire insurance law is administered by the General Obligatory Mutual Fire Insurance Institution, operating under the department of finance. The law is not only compulsory, but the system is a monopoly, as buildings insured by it are not allowed to carry additional insurance. Several classes of buildings are excluded from the operation of the law, including churches, which belong to the state; buildings of less value than 300 francs situated some distance from towns or villages, as they perhaps run little or no risk, and buildings which are of too hazardous a nature. such as theaters and powder mills.

A valuation commission, appointed by the government council, values the buildings in presence of the ownor or his agents. The value is determined by the amount which at the time of valuation the buildings in their then existing construction would cost for material and labor, with deductions for age, poor state of repairs, etc. Local advantages or site value do not influence the valuation, and movable objects, such as machines or parts of machinery, are excluded. Buildings are divided into four classes, according to the nature of the risk, and the premiums are graduated accordingly. Dwelling houses and all buildings not used for manufacturing purposes pay a premium of 50 centimes per 1,000 francs value, or 5 pence per £40. Ordinary manufactories and workshops pay 80 centimes per 1,000 francs. Places of greater hazard, such as breweries, distilleries, gas works, tobacco factories, pay 1 franc 20 centimes per 1,000 francs, while class four, including chemical factories, dyeing works and a few more places where the risk is still greater. pay at the rate of 1 franc 80 centimes. Where the hazard is exceptional, and is the case of buildings partly constructed of wood, an addition, which must never exceed 5 francs on each 1,000 francs, is made.

A Well and Weather Prophet In One. There is a well in Beadle county. S. D., which as a weather prophet surpasses some of the modern* professionals. For a day or two pre water assumes an inky hue and gives off a very faint sulphurous odor. If a little is put into a glass and held toward the light, no foreign substance can be detected, and the liquid appears clear, but in larger quantities the peculiar tint is very marked. Just before the storm subsides the water resumes its natural crystal clearness, and the color disappears. The indications described are so certain to be followed by a storm of some kind, more especially a high wind, that the owner has come to regard his well as an excellent indicator of weather.

The well is a covered one and 60 feet deep, with 30 feet of water, lifted by an iron pump. It would hardly seem probable that the water at that depth would be affected by the atmosphere two days before the s'orm developed. Is it not possible that the conditions which give rise to storms have their origin in the earth itself? Perhaps here is a key to the vexed problem of the windstheir course, velocity, direction, etc. Has the presence of the iron pump anything to do with the appearance of the water? If so, why is it apparent only before a storm? Other wells in that vicinity show a similar tendency, but in a less marked degree. In some the water takes on a yellowish cast, but with no perceptible edor.—Minneapolis Journal.

A Remarkable Case. "Here's a sensational elopement

story that is rather remarkable," he "Does it fail to say that the girl is

beautiful?" she asked. "No. It says that she is 'entrancingly lovely, "1" he replied.

"Then what is there remarkable about it?" she inquired.

"It fails to say that she moved in either 'an exclusive set' or 'the highest circles of society." -- Chicago Post.

His Merited Punishment. "I cured Giddington of talking to

me about his smart little boy.' "How did you do it?"

"I told him all about the 11 summers' experience I have bad with hay fever. "-Chicago Record.



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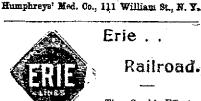
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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Reen or are Going.

Ross Estan, of Binfiton, spent yesterday in the city.

J. H. Rice, of west Kibby street, has comoved to Pitt burg, Pa.

H. A. Duinbaugh and son, Chas., of the Mara struct, will leave for er Bros'.

tives at Whiting, Ind.

Brookins, of Holmes avenue. Miss Nevada Sellars, of north Jack-

Washington, D. C., the first of next

Miss Mand Shields, of north Jackson

James Weadock, who graduated at

Mrs. Jos. Brown, of south Metcalf

street, has returned from a visit in

Milton Massey, of Van Wert, has

Mrs. C. Sellars, of north Jackson

street, will spend July 4th with rela-

removed his family here, and is living

Ann Arbor last week, returned home

street, will spend the Fourth at Nor-

week, on a pleasure trip

son street, will go to Findley to mor- last night for disorderly conduct. row to spend the 4th with friends.

noon for Leavenworth Kanaas, where they will visit a couple of street months.

Supt. C. H. Cory and daughter, points for three weeks past, re-sent home this evening. turned home this afternoon.

City, Utab, who has been the guest street, died at 5 o'clock last evening, and labored zealously until his death of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Laudick, of The funeral services will be held occurred on the 22d of February, 1886. Bellefontaine avenue, has gone to from the residence at 9 30 o'clock His body lies beneath a beautiful Findiay to visit before returning to to-morrow.

Miss Grace Bickell, daughter of Supt. Blokell, of Indianapolis, will rounding the Chancy residence, 13-be here Friday at 1 o'clock and will west North street. The yard was be entertained by Miss Carrie Cross, beautifully illuminated with natural of south Elizabeth street, for a short

Mrs Margaret Graham, Mis Agnes Bradshaw and Mr. Maggie Logan, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. E. Owen started this morning for Scot, land to visit relatives. They will sail from New York Saturday noon on "The City of Rome" and will land at Glasgow. They expect to spend ome time on the continent visiting places of interest, and will return about the first of October

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A BULLET IN HIS LUNGS.

Gus twairis, After a Lang Debuget, &r. tempts to Take his Life at Westingerter- & Brother of M. dout-in the week Man.

The little village of West Minister was greatly excited 'ast evening by the report that Gus Contri- had attempted to commit schede. It is another case where life had become a barden and in a fit of despondency he assempted to relieve himself from his earthly troubles ny destroying his life. He is the brother of M. Contris, a wealthy and had been working for his brother until very recently, when he was dising employment, he turned to drink, ing fire works and so thick was the his sorrows and thus relieve himself from his cares.

He had been on a continuous deroom at Jim Baker's hotel at Westthe cause for it Upon visiting the burned. ered that Contris had attempted suicide by shooting himself with a 33-caliber revolver. His aim was poor and the bullet falled to strike the heart but passed entirely through the lungs and lodged in the back just beneath the skin. A dector was summoned, and outling the skin removed the heavy piece of lead that had pierced the body. He did not succeed in killing himself instantly, as he had intended, but the wound is a serious one, and it will be impossible for him to recover from its effects. The injured man is about 50 years of age and is so newhat older than his brother. He to unmarried and for several years has been addicted to heavy drinking. He frequently has been subject to cases of extreme despondency and on several previous occasions has attempted to take his life, but never was as successful as he probably will be this time. He is well known over the county and worked for his brother in buying stock.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Miss Daisy Nye is very ill at her home, on west Spring street.

Geo. Wood and Rob Jones rode 188 miles on a tandem last Sunday.

Born-to engineer and Mrs Frank

C., H. & D, will leave in a few days and also spoke feelingly of the paswith his family for northern Michi- tors who have labored here and who Miss Mand Nolan, of Bluffton, gan, for a few weeks outing.

The Berean Baptist church will John Mullenhour and niece, Miss hold prayer-meeting to night and where he now lies buried amongst his Bessie Mullenhour, left this after preaching service to-morrow night in brithers of the congregation of the

Ed Moure and Ernest Gable, two boys who ran away from their homes who have been at Saratoga, Old in St. Marys, were locked up at the Point Comfort and other eastern police station lest night, and will be

supper last evening on the lawn sur. livan and other pastors who labored gas and chinese lanterns. The tables accompanied by the organ, and Prof. were set on the lawn in the rear of Frey's orchestra at the offertory, Aye the house A large crowd was nres. Marie, in E flat. The Lovell Diamond the house A large crowd was pres-

Water coolers and filters at of the grand Te Daum. Hoover Bros'.

The Band Concert

That was to given at McCullough's lake to-night, has been postponed until to-morrow night on account of

Ice cream freezers at Hoov-

Trade at Arndt's

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

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William S Shock and Julia Sacok to it. S. Copus and Olive L. Copus cae lot in German township, 8-00 Sils - A. Settlage and wafe to Laure

A Murray, let 5 est in Sellers & Settlages addition to Lima, \$1 950.

A Match Falls Into a Box of Fire Works. Their Explosion Causee Gieal Excitement.

PREMATURE EXPLOSIONS

Considerable excitement was raised at Austin & Danglass' grocery, on west Spring street, last evening, by respected farmer and stock dealer, the head of a turning match falling living near Westminster. Contrib into a large box of fire works, and the people in that end of town thought that the 4th of July had cause the Cleveland team, the only awarded the winners of the races charged. Disappointed in not har-loud were the reports of the explodhoping by that means to drown smoke that arose from their burning for a short time, it sounded, and in fact looked as if an arsenal was afire. Torpedus, rockets, wheels and everything in the line of fire works were bauch for two weeks, but found no exploding at the same time. The relief. Last evening ne went to his store became filled with smoke, and it looked as if the whole interior was minster, where he was stopping, and into the box which ertinguished the on fire. Water was finally thrown the report of a revolver shortly after fire. The box was sitting near a caused the proprietor to investigate counter, which was considerably

SILVER JUBILEE

Of St. Rose Catholic Church Celebrated To-Day.

MANY PRIESTS PRESENT

event Also the 50th Anniversary of First Celebration of Mass in Line and

15th Anniversary of Rev Wanning's Ordination.

To day another epoch in Catholicity in this city was manifested at St Rose church, by the celebration of a three fold anniversary. It was the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the occupation of that present heautiful church, by its congregation, the 50th anniversary of the first mass celebrated in Allen county and the 15th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. A. E. Manning, who is at present paster of St. Hose church.

At 9 o'clock this morning Solemn High Mass was celebrated, and was officered as follows: Rev. Alfred E Manning, celebrant Rev. Wm. J. Manning, of Youngstown, a brother of the pastor, deacon: Rev. L. A. Brady, assistant pastor at St. Rose's, sub-deacon: Mr. P. J. O'Connell, of the seminary at Cleveland master of

ceremonies M. Cavins. of 655 south Main street, Father Houck gave a historical sketch of the church of St. Rose and Detective Elmer E. Wiles, of the of the growth of Catholicity in Lima: have been called to their eternal re-ward. Of the deceased whom Two women whom the police know as Daisy Bowers and Mrs Osman were locked up at the police station thiss Kreusch, first priest of Lims, who labored here to Poss build the first church of St. Rose. and died at Minster, August 21, 1874. the W. C T. U. hall. west Kibby Precious Blood: Rev. James O'Reilly, who was pastor at St Rose's for two years, and whose death occurred Sept. 30, 1885; of Father A. R. Sidley, who was pastor of St. Rose's church, and who left Lima in June, 1876, going to a charge at Cleveland, dying Oct.

Mrs. E. G. Pierce, of Salt Lake and Mrs. Isaac Butler, of west Kibby who has been the guest street, died at 5 o'clock last except who has been the guest street, died at 5 o'clock last except who was pastor here from June. 1876, Christ church gave an ice cream Mention was also made of Father Sulfine Shoes. here and who are now dead. Gerold's mass No 4, in F, was ren-

dered by the choir with great effect, ent and an enjoyable evening march, composed by Prof. Frey, was had by every one. The services closed with the singing Those of the clergy present were

Rt. Rav. Monsinger Boff, vicar general of the diocese, Rev. G F. Houck, chancellor of the diocese, Rev. Boniface Russ, O. P. P. S., of Wapakoneta Rev. John Sloley, of Antwerp, Ohio, Rev Jao T. O'Connel, pastor of St. Francis De Sales, Toledo, Rev. Wm. J. Manning, of Youngstown, Rev. M. Vollmyer, of Custer. These who were unavoidably detained from being present were Rev. Dean W. H. Sidley, of Springfield, Rev. A. I. Hoeffel, of Delphos, Rev. C. V. Cheyraux of Norwalk.

The church was filled with people of all denominations, and the grand three fold celebration was a miccess in every particular

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THE RACES.

Five Events at the L C. C. Track Last Evening

GUY FULK'S EXHIBITION.

Roberts Cluster and Bressler Get a Had Fall in the First Esce-full Wim the Handlesp-Cycling News of General Interest

The regular Wednesday evening races at the Lima Cycling Club track ast evening were well attended, and given. There was nothing very un start and the former picked up the usual to feature any one event except busich before the first quarter waa bad 'spill on the lower turn in covered. On the finish, Folk. who the opening race. Guy Folk's exhit had sixty yards start, made an excel. bition haif mile was a good perform- lient sprint and won first from Sarance, even though no record was ders by a few inches. Reed finished broken, and his riding in the one third and Wood fourth. Time 2:30. mile handicap was also creditable The absence of the Commbia tandem open races.

paced the first half, the second half structed to purchase prizes for the being ridden unpaced On the lower Boberts and Clutter got in a "mix" and fell and Bressler ran over both of them. Wood, Reed, Hauenstein and Yingling finished first, second, third and fourth respectively. 2-34 2-5. Clutter's front wheel was wrecked and Roberts had one crank twisted. All three were more or less with Peck a close second, and Strohl injured but none seriously

Even. 2 was a half mile open for class 2. Folk and Sanders were the only starters and were paced by the Cleveland tandem. The finish between the two riders was exciting, and Folk won by half a wheel length Time 1 15

Event 3 was an exhibition half mile against time by Guy Folk. After winning the half mile open he continued around the track and took a flying start for his exhibition, paced by the Cleveland tandem. The first quarter was ridden in 10 seconds flat and the baif would have been covered in something very close to Frank Plaice's 101, had not the tandem Folk to the edge of the bank where his speed was slightly diminished July 4th He finished, however, in 1 03 3 5, and was enthusiastically applauded by the spectators.

Event 4 was a mit open for class 3. There were five starters, and they 'Hoover Bros's.

were paced the first half by age Wood Edgar Bell won first and there was a close race for second place between Ira Stewart and () L Hausell The latter won or a few inches, and C W Preble ficien 1 fourth. Time, 2 45

Event 5 was to have been an enn . bition mile by Clyde Loperts, but en account of the . beenes of the columbia tandem, and the fall he got in the opening race, the erent was not given, but will be on the program for next Wednesday evening.

The last event was a one mile handicap in which there were about ten or a dezen starters. Wood and Ive very interesting events were Reed were the only scratch men to

At the first of the season the board team caused the open races to be a of trustees of the L C C. adopted a little less interesting than usual, be- resolution providing that prizes be one present, could not pace all of the given on the last Wednesday evening of each month, and consequently a week ago last night was prize night The first event was a mile open but no one thought of it until the for clas- 1. There were seven men races were over. At a meeting last to start and the Cleveland tandem night the prize committee was inwinners.

> Last evening conductors J. N. Jehrston, Frank Strohi, and R W. Peck, of one L E. & W., rode a half mile race, with a flying start at the L. C C. track Johnson set the page the entire half and finished first, but a few feet behind for third. Time 1 20.

Bressler and Clutter will compete in the races at Ft. Wavne to-morrow and at Columbus Grove Saturday. Morris and Campbell will pace the open races at Columbus Grove on the Andrae tandem Guy Folk will ride in the races at Mansfield to merrow. Clyde Roberts will race at Columbus Grove Saturday and Keeton will race at Dayton. L. P. Odeli will also ride at Ft Wayne

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